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# Four-Week Cease-Fire In Holy Land May Become Operative Om

## AMERICAN MISSION FOR

London, June 8.—Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Mediator, proposed today that the four-week cease-fire in the Holy Land begin at 6 a.m. GMT next Friday. From that hour, the mediator proposed that all acts of armed force in Palestine should cease for the four-week period and that all commanders in the field should be notified accordingly. He asked for a reply from both Arabs and Jews not later than 12 noon GMT tomorrow.

The State Department in Washington, meanwhile, announced that seven United States naval officers who will act as observers of the Jewish-Arab truce, will leave Washington for Palestine today. The officers, members of a 21-man group of United States observers from the three services, are going in response to a request made in the last few days by Count Bernadotte, who also asked for military observers from France and Belgium to assist him.

With the Count's announcement of the start of the four-week cease-fire; the Arab League reply to the Security Council's truce proposal was drafted at a 90-minute meeting of Arab leaders at Cairo today and is expected to be delivered to Count Bernadotte tomorrow. The mediator informed the Security Council on Monday that this answer from the Arabs would be transmitted to Lake Success without delay.

ty Council is set for Thursday-a was "secret." few bours before the Count's cease- | The special representative, Mr C. Press.

the Holy Land. Earlier in the day, a Jewish official at Tel-Aviv said that the Israeli Government would take its time studying the Count's compromise arrangements in preparation for the

It was indicated that Jewish millcease-fire, believing that they would if there is a truce and cease-fire in the Holy Land. if there were a truce.

It was believed that the Israeli Government's response to the Count's appeal would not be forthcoming until a short time before

the deadline. Count Bernadotte, meanwhile, said in Cairo today that if the conditions laid before the Arabs and Jews are accepted in time, final confirmation will be despatched to both sides not later than 6 p.m. GMT on Wednesday in order to reach the commanders both sides in time for a coordinated cease-fire.

If the proposals are rejected or accepted only conditionally, no further consultations will be undertaken by the Count and he will then report to the Security Council for such action as that body might wish to take.—Reuter.

SECRET MISSION

Halfa, June 8.-A special representative of Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Palestine mediator, flew to Haifa from Cairo new Jewish airstrip located near

fire appeal is due to take effect in Shore, of Toronto, Canada, declared "I am under strict instructions from the Count not to comment." Official Jewish sources also declined com-

> A reliable Jewish source said, however, that he understood . Mr Shore was making preliminary arrangements for special military

ONE BIG OBSTACLE Lake Success. June 8.-United Nations officials said tonight the

immigration issue was the one big obstacle in the Palestine cease-fire terms disclosed by Count Folke Bernadotte.

While no one would attempt to observers who would be called in anticipate whether the Jews and Arabs would accept the terms laid down by the United Nations media-

## The Fighting Front

Jerusalem, June 8.—Heavy guns of the Arab Legion today shelled a new Jewish lifeline road to Jerusalem as reports told of the massing of Arab armies for a fresh drive on Israel if the truce negotiations for the Holy Land prove fruitless.

replace the main Tel-Aviv-Jerusa- lieved the airstrip was heavily he would drop his consultations lem -road now blocked by the Le- cratered by today's shelling.

There is no evidence that any supplies have been able to get through on the new route before it came under shell fire today. Legion guns today also shelled a

The road, built secretly by Deir Yassin. A Legion officer said immigration should be stopped tic, military, financial and economic Hoganah in an attempt to succour the Jews apparently hoped to use during the armistice period. the 90,000 besieged Jews in Jeru- it as a landing ground for large salem, is little more than a crude transport planes their present strips that either one or the other party track through the Judean Hills to- inside Jerusalem being suitable only might accept with reservations. In wards the coast. It is designed to for small aircraft. He said he be- this event, Count Bernadotte said,

#### ARTILLERY ATTACK

In the holy city itself Arab artillery struck at targets in the Rehavin quarter around the Jowish Agency building and in Ben Yehuda Street. Arab Legion, Egyptian and Iraqiforces are feverishly consolidating the arc of strength they have established 20 miles from Tel-Aviv. In the event of a breakdown in the truce negotiations they will be in a position to crack down on the Israeli capital from the surround-

maintaining their iron grip on the truce in the Holy land. Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem road, pushed The only clue to the Arab at-Palestine combined."

Unconfirmed reports reaching Amman indicated that Syrian and Lebanese forces on Palestine's northern frontier may be strengthened by battle seasoned irregulars of the Yarmouk Arab Liberation Army, which recently withdrew from the Holy Land for regrouping in Syria. In Amman today, Trans-Jordan communique spoke of Arab shelling of Palestine potash workers south of

the Dead Sea. It added that irregular Arab forces pursued the retreating Jews through the potash section and claimed heavy Jewish cosunities. TEL-AVIV RAIDS

Jewish authorities announced that Egyptian planes dropped two bombs on a central office building where the offices of the U.N. mediator Count Bernadotte are altuated. The United Nations' flag, it was stated, could be clearly seen at the time. One bomb exploded on the roof of the six-storey building and the second on the fourth floor. The offices of Bernadotte are situated on

the first floor. The planes, apparently fighter bombers, came in singly from over the sea and scattered their bombs over the central section of the city. Bogdanov, aged 46, was attached to an agreement, but only a joint de- asked to vote on a resolution only be transitory." One small hotel was hit. There were a number of casualties there and in the market place.-Associated

to Cairo on Wednesday.—Associated here that neither of the warring the terms.

here from either Jewish or Arab representatives, pending receipt of word from their people as to the final decision.

UN officials conferred this afternoon on arrangements for putting the truce into force in the event

#### IMMIGRATION ISSUE

ernment of Israel probably would protest against Count Bernadotte's proposal that the mediator use his own discretion regarding admission of Jewish immigrants of military age to Israel during the four- reform the fiscal code," he added. week truce period.

Some quarters expressed fears with Jewish and Arab leaders. He told them that if they rejected the cease-fire or accepted it with conditions, he would refer the entire matter back to the Security Council. "It is my carnest hope,"

ciated Press.

Cairo, June 8.—Arab officials in Calro and Zionist authorities in Tel-Aviv worked today on replies due tomorrow to Count Folke Bernadotte's proposals for the start-Trans-Jordan Arab legionnaires, ling time and terms of a four-week

new units over the Judean Hills to titude came from Fawzi Mulki bolster the Egyptians at Bethlehem. Pasha, Trans-Jordan Foreign Minis-Reinforcements of men and material ter. Leaving the Cairo meeting of were reported to be joining the diplomats and military advisers Egyptian forces spearheaded at representing seven Arab countries, Majdal. Official Arab source placed he told reporters: "We believe the Egyptian strength as "equal to that. truce should not give any party any of all the other Arab armies in advantage whatsoever during its

(Count Bernadotte. United Nations' mediator, promised

Having learned the tendency of Union of South-East Asia, he said: works and accelerated reconstruction the meeting, Mulki Pasha said he "This union must be foreseen and of war-damaged warehouses, it also would leave for Amman by plane at it is necessary to put our resources suggested double shifts to unload il a.m. (GMT) to report to his into a common pool."

Chief Military Adviser to King Vietnam agreement on Vietnam's in-Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, the dependence, signed on Saturday on Arab Commander-In-Chief, spent board a French warship off Indofifteen minutes with the Arab con- Ching.

the day and seven Jews were re- during the armistice.-Associated was received rather coolly... The

Bad Salzuffen, Germany, June 8shot himself.

conducted inquest. the Soviet military mission here.

### CLUBHQUSE IBLOWN UP

Los Angeles, June 8.—A shattering explosion today blew the roof off the fashionable Hilcrest Country Club, a favourite gathering place of film notables.

Fire enveloped the clubhouse and police said they were unable to estimate the casualties.

Workmen had been installing a now gas line to the clubhouse.

Five members of the club's staff were injured. An earlier report that an ambulance driver picked up two bodies had proved to be false, police said.

The club's manager estimated the damage at \$175,000. --- Associated

govern the country.

administrative work."

"The first step would be to set

up Vietnamese schools to train law-

yers and Army and Navy officers as

quickly as possible, to organise

justice for Victnamese affairs and to

General Xuan signed the agree-

"Agreements on all these questions

may take a long time," he said

today. "However, the military

question is the easiest and is almost

PROSPECTS OF NAVY

"I have already asked the French

to send a military mission to 'Viet-

nam to carry out what was agreed

on between us. With France's help,

Earlier Paper

Tomorrow:

Tomorrow, the King's

Birthday, being a general

holiday, the Hongkong

Telegraph will be published

earlier than usual. The

paper will be on sale in the

streets at 11.30 a.m. There

will be no 3 o'clock edition.

Speaking of the defence of Viat-

North and South Vietnam received

The newspaper Populaire de

agreement has value if it is capable

of bringing about an immediate

peace. The signatures in the Bay

of Along change nothing in the

the world "independence" was used

for the first time in this connection,

the limits of Vietnamese indepen-

dence was not fixed since the main

The entourage of Bao Dai, the ex-

Saturday's ceremony only as an

"observer." They said it was not

-were-left to be settled later.

yond that.-Router.

nam, General Xuan said: "The

French and Vietnamese must know

tional interests."

we may soon have a Navy,"

affairs would be signed later.

### 25,000 Aliens Be Drafted Into American Army

Washington, June 8.—The United States Senate draft bill was amended today to allow 25,000 aliens to serve in American armed forces here and abroad. The proposal was introduced by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jnr., Massachusetts Republican, and approved 43-83.

Opponents of the plan said it the criticism that our own, people criticism. Senator Lodge agreed desence of the nation." added in effect: so what?

The vote cut across Party lines.

Dakota Republican, of the Senate Armed Services Committee which worked up the draft bill being studied by the Senate, said: move would subject our nation to

Britain's

New Merchant

Fleet

London, June 8 .- The Minis-

ter of Transport, Mr Alfred

Barnes, told a press conference

tonight that Britain had come

within-nearly-1,000,000-tons-of

11,000,000 gross tons had been almost

rebuilt and total tonnage now

amounted to 15,700,000. Tonnage in

blem was to reduce this figure.

around time" in British ports.

tonnage by 30,000 tons.

grain ships.—United Press.

Recently, Mr Barnes named a ten-

He sald if Britain could save one

day on the turn-around time of each

had recommended increased alloca-

pre-war strength.

1939 was 10,900,000.

Government

EPuppet"

Saigon, June 8.—General Nguyen Van Xuan,

head of the new provisional Central Government of

Vietnam, stated today that he wanted to prove that

the new Government was not a puppet but able to

view with Router, General Xuan said: "I want my

Government to be mainly a technical one, which means

that I do not intend to do much political but more

Outlining the policy of the Government in an inter-

would subject the U.S. to foreign are not willing to bear arms in the Russia may not like his plan and Senator S. L. Holland, Florida Democrat, said the U.S. would be Chairman Chan Gurney, South accused by "propagandists" of using Dakota Republican, of the Senate "mercenaries."

NOT FOREIGN LEGION The amendment, briefly, would allow 25,000 allens to enlist in the "Many people feel that such a American armed forces. After serving five years, they would be eligible for American citizenship. Senator Lodge said they would not form a "foreign legion" but would be spread through the Army. He said the aliens would cut down

the number of Americans that would have to be drafted. Each alien so enlisted would mean one less American inducted. Senator Lodge said he felt sure

there were thousands of anti-Communist Poles, Czechs and others who would jump at the chance of serving in the American Army. 

### Ship Sinking Near Foochow

San Francisco, June 8,-The Globe Wireless reported today that it had intercepted an SOS from a river steamship named Tai Kong, saying that the vessel had struck a rock and was sinking in the Min River near Foochow.

"Need immediate help," the vessel said, according to the distress message heard by Globe Wireless'

Manila station. -- United Press. 

Originally his plan called for 50,-000 aliens. They would have served only abroad. Today, he decided to leave it up to the Army where they restoring her merchant fleet to would serve. The Senate, meeting tonight in an

attempt to complete the draft Mr Barnes said wartime loss of measure, voted to limit the proposed peacetime draft to two years. The original measure would have specifled five years. A draft bill awaiting House action would specify two years.—Associated Press.

#### The Minister said that despite Britain's expanding shipping space, CREDIT FOR she still chartered 2,000,000 dendweight tons of foreign cargo vessels JAPAN to haul British goods, and the pro-

Tokyo, June 8.-A group of American banks will advance Japan \$00,000,000 to buy 300,000 bales of man Commission to investigate the raw cotton, General possibility of reducing foreign ton-MacArthur's Headquarters nage by stepping up the "turn nounced today.

This is the first credit to be negottated under the occupied Japan export-import revolving fund, and foreign ship, it would reduce foreign its approval clears the way for agreements for shipment of other raw materials financed by the fund The Minister said the Commission | from other countries and in currenhad completed its investigation and cles other than dollars.

It was stipulated that the imports In reply to a question about a tion of labour and :naterials for port | must be used to produce sufficient export goods to balance the cost of the raw materials in the currencles of the countries where they were purchased.—Reuter.

## Cabinet Backs Bidault

Paris, June 8.—The French Cabinet today officially endorsed the six-power policy on Western Germany set out in the recommendations of the London Conference disclosed yesterday. These recommendations have aroused bitter criticism from the Gaullists and Communists, who fear a German military revival.

- What is expected to be a difficult the same: on anti-Bovernment voto and stormy debate in the French would cause a Cabinet crisis.

spokesman, made it clear that the tear up Germany for all time." inquest on a Russian major who questions—diplomatic and anancial agreement did not formally constitute a treaty, which must be licensed, described the decisions as submitted to the Assembly before "a compromise about us but wilhout Soviet witnesses attend the British- Emperor of Annam, said he attended Ropublic President of the us," adding: 'We must regard it as

> claration by General Xuan and M. expressing confidence. sense, but its practical result was Reuter.

military situation in the country." Parliament will take place on Friday. In Berlin, the first of the SovietSome Vietnamese said that while when the Foreign Minister, A. licensed newspapers to comment on Georges Bidault, will ask the the London agreement was the Chamber to back the Government. | Nacht Express, which said the re-M. Abelin, the Government commendations were designed "to

Der Abend, which is Americanevil because it creates a 'rump Ger-The Assembly, he said, would be many and a 'rump Germany' can

. Berliners today queued to pay in He was found shot dead with a Bollaert, and the ex-Emperor's Lobby sources said this was not a money and open new accounts in pistol beside him in his quarters on signature did not commit him be- vote of confidence in the usual anticipation of a currency reform.

### **EDITORIAL**

### Rehabilitation

THE Johnston Report which I suggests basic requirements for Japan's rehabilitation will probably send an angry rush of blood to the heads of Chinese university students who have convinced themselves that the United States intends to build Japan into a great nation again. at the expense and to the disadvantage of China. But emotional students are not the only people who may see cause for - alarm concerning some of the features of the report. American textile manufacturers, for example, are certain to resent, and to resist, the proposition that Japanese cotton textiles, manufactured. from American raw cotton, be sold in the American market, The Johnston Committee argues that any such arrangement could do no harm to the United States production market, so long as falr merchandising methods are pursued, because Japan could supply only an insignificant percentage of American demands for | countries of the Pacific, The manufaciured ... doubt that clings, however, is Japan is an admitted necessity as whether what the committee calls | part of the economic equilibrium "fair merchandising methods" can of the Far East, but doubt arises continue with the Japanese in a whether this should be accomcompetitive market. GI ven plished wholly at the expense of modern machinery, which appears to be part of the American rehabilitation programme for Japan, Japanese production costs are world of trade while countries bound to be less than those in the United States, and if profits are are to be controlled . (a declared Johnston Report is essentially an SCAP policy) It is difficult to visualise how Japanese products can do other than undercut Americonsiderable importance because the key to Japan's recovery as a solf-supporting nation is said to tile industry. Like Britain, Japanese islands.

Japan must export or die. She has got to get herself out of the American poorhouse and free herself of a liability to the American taxpayer amounting at present to \$400,000,000 a year. This is one consideration about the rehabilitation of Japan which offers a degree of justification to the Johnston Report. But there are many other angles and contingencies which create doubts concerning the wisdom of quickly restoring Japan to a position of , importance in the commercial world. It is hard to avoid the feeling that the Johnston recommendations, if given effect, mean that Japan pays practically nothing for waging and losing a ruthless and destructive war, but, in fact, becomes' a beneficiary. Johnston Report only pays' fleeting glance at the subject of a peace treaty with Japan, and airly dismisses the question of reparations as though it had Ilitle or; no meaning to the devastated textiles. The utilmate economic recovery of the Allied powers and in such haste as to make. Japan once again a serious competitor in the like Britain are still struggling to find world markets. The-American conception of the Japanese problem, in some respect reasonable and wellcan manufactures. The point is of intentioned; but it ignores third party interests and is fust a trifle too facile a solution of a problem which affects millions more than be the resuscitation of her tex- the 80 millions living in the

### The next meeting for the Securi- | today but declared that his mission | Mr Shore, is expected to return | tor in Cairo, it was generally agreed parties would be entirely happy with

There was no official comment

both sides accept the deadline at 12 noon GMT on Wednesday.

Informed quarters said the Gov-

Israeli representatives previously ment on Vietnam's independence had argued here that they would with M. Emile Bollaert, the French ugree to-no immigration restrictions. High Commissioner, on Saturday, in On the other hand, Arab representa- which it was stated that a further tives have argued that all Jewish agreement with France on diploma-

he said, "that the decision will be accepted unconditionally."-Asso-

#### PREPARING REPLIES

that today international interests Swedish are often more primary than nain his proposals to abide by this

Saadel Dine Sabour Bey, Egyptian without enthusiasm the Franco-

At Lake Success Israel was re- clared, in a headline today: "The ported to have informed the United | Vietnamese people received the news Nations yesterday that it was pre- with indifference." Israel's capital, Tel-Aviv, was hit pared to segregate immigrants of The newspaper Union Francaise in successive air raids throughout military ago entering Palestine wrote; "The Bay of Along agreement

A verdict of sulcide while the balance of his mind was disturbed, was returned here today at an The Russians refused to let any

The Russian, Major Ivan June 1.—Associated Press.



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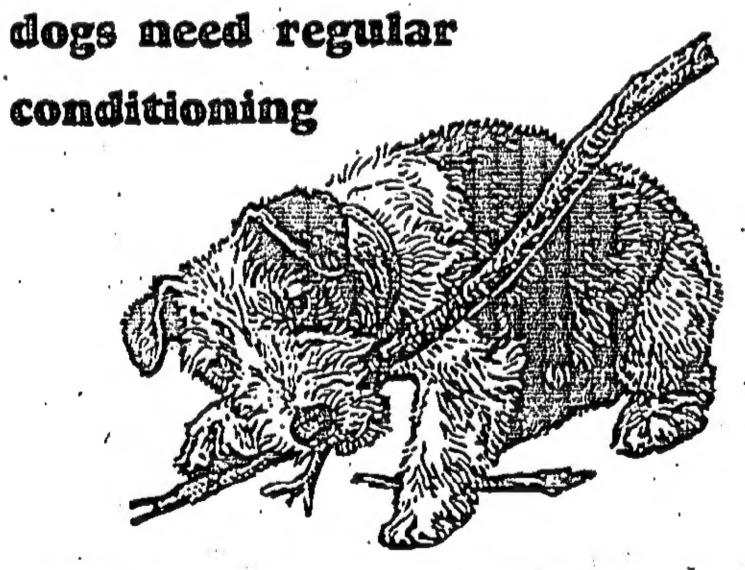
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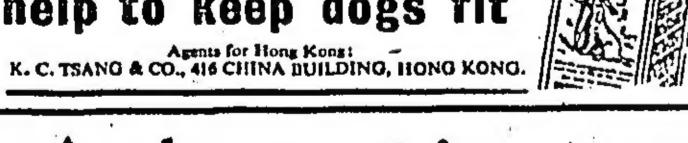


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### Versatile Taffeta



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By VERA WINSTON

DLACK TAFFETA is used for a good," said the Chef. D most versatile dress, a perfect cocktail, dinner-at-home, or theatre frock, made distinctive by a neck to hem inset of snowy white mousseline de sole. The demure little white collar is finished with a string bow, and the bodice closes with tiny pearl buttons. The full gathered skirt is caught at the waist with a draped cummerbund. A frock of smart understatement, and a good way of celebrating the triumphant return of taffeta.

### TRIANGLE LADIES STYLE

By HELEN FOLLETT

shoulders; cultivates a bosom with all her might and main if with a becoming facade. Fulllarger, and so does the at haps a cut of pie and coffee?" was in the Nineties.

and short fur jackets. New lines half with milk." make for a more pleasing silhouette. Wide shoulders are aided and abetted by full sleeves, the waist accented with neat belts.

#### Athletic Girls

Athletic girls who have gone in for exercise and have developed the muscular figure minus the smaller waistline, will find consolation in the corset departments of stores. New foundations are interesting. Not enough women give sufficient thought when making a selection. More should heed the wise words of the corsetiere who knows precisely how to play up good points; compress and camouflage poor ones.

We suggest this exercise for figure remodelling if the waist measurement would be diminished. Hands clasped at the chest, feet together; lift on the toes, then squat, sending the knees for apart. .Up on the toes to first position and repeat

the flutter kick, recommended for makes lots of difference. Try it. slenderising the waist. Lie on your back on the floor, arch the back. lifting arms, shoulders, head and thighs away from the floor as high as you can. The, legs should be allowing 2 for each person. Brush straight and close together. Kick lightly with table mustard. Melt a the right leg downward and the left little margarine or savoury meat fat Joined them, and they all marched

AGUN BLAST CLIMAXES

RED RYDER

A DOZEN PERSONS BAW LENNON KNOCK ME DOWN SHERIFF! I FIRED IN SELF DEFENSE!)

# BEDTIME

THE

KITCHEN

FRONT

--by---

IDA

BAILEY

ALLEN

marked the Chef.

and-white checked apron I escallop or pudding.) Place a frankmade."

"But it is very becoming," he and serve. went on "very good for the ... - . figure."

slim? Thank you. That's bedown to the waist in back so they don't drng on the back of my neck. And there are two pockets; one for a pot holder and one for my note book." "And may I ask what

"I'm working out some idens fift lullabeds." "Lullabeds?' What are those?" exclaimed the

Madame is cooking

this kitchen?"

Warm Drinks "It's just my own hame for warm drinks to sip before bed-time. Many persons who have an early dinner need something just beld'e retiring."

"Hot milk and honey is very

"Excellent," I agreed, "and so is hot orange egg nog. This is good for anyone who also needs a little easily digested food - especially when building up. It's really delicious, and so easy to prepare. Just thoroughly heat 34 of a cup of orange julce in a double-boiler: and add 1 teaspoon honey. Meanwhile beat an egg light. Stir in whipped cream. the orange juice and drink at once."

"Sounds very good. And I see you also have the tea pot on the

it's hop tea."

"You mean-hot tea?"

commented.

"No, I mean hop tea." I poured out a little for him to sample. "It tastes somewhat bitter," he

#### Hop Drink

"Yes, it's made from dried hops. You may get them from the drug-CTYLISH ladies resemble gist. The tea is made by pouring a triangles. This year's pint of boiling water over a tablefashions strive for that effect. spoon of dried hops; then steeping fashions strive for that effect. for 5 minutes. If you don't like the

a ham or cheese sandwich, or the ness of skirts make hips appear drum stick of the chicken. And per-

tenuated waist that is being raiders. For them I would suggest and the elm shining under the cultivated as assiduously as it a nice apple, or a pear or orange, or sun as though they had just any kind of fresh or stewed fruit. been painted. And for these who are sensitive to With a more hip expansion, the coffee, and say it keeps them from fashionable shape doesn't look top- sleeping, I'd suggest a cup of soluble heavy as it did with skimpy skirts decasteinated costee, made half and

#### DINNER

Citrus Fruit Cup Mustard Grilled Frankfurters in Rolls

#### Brown Beans

Vegetable Salad Mayonnaise Raisin Rice Moulds Top Cream Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

#### Citrus Fruit Cup

citrus fruits, oranges, tangerines with you and we'll all sing!" Then and grape fruit. Peel and cut into they walked along-Knarf, Hanid neat segments with a sharp knufe, and the squirrel, singing: and arrange in wide glass sherbets or deep sauce dishes. To serve, pour over chilled canned or fresh orange, tangerine or grape fruit juice, or a blend of citrus julces. If canned, pour the juices from one utensil to An excellent exercise '- known as another to freshen the flavour. This

#### Mustard Grilled Frankfurtors

Select skinless frankfurters, in a heavy frying pan and pan-try down the road singing:

#### HAT is a very nice aproneslowly, turning occasionally until you are wearing," re- the frankfurters are light brown and very hot. Meantime hollow out · long rolls and heat in the oven. "Oh, it's just a simple red- (Save the crumbs to use in an

furter in the hollow of each roll,

Brown Beans

spread with a little pickle relish

Wash and rinse 1 lb. kldney or "You mean it makes me look pinto beans. Put in a good sized sauce pan and pour in 2 qts, boiling cause I made it princess style, water. Let stand 50 min. Then add And see! The straps come way 11/2 tsp. salt and simmer 2 hrs. or until the beans- are tender and the liquid is almost evaporated. During. the inst part of the cooking better set the sauce pan on an asbestos mat. Add 1 thsp. bacon, sausage or ham drippings, 1/4 c. very light

molasses d. brown corn syrup and 3 thsp. vinegar. Simmer 15 min. so the flavours will be absorbed. Nice not o'(y with frankfurters but with shusage, or ment balls made of pork and

Raisin Rico Moulds Into a double boller top mensile 1 c. brown rice. Add 2 tbsp. honey or sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and

1/2 c. water and 2 c. any kind fruit juice, except grape fruit juice. Bring to bolling point. Boil 5 min. then water. Chill, unmould, and serve with light cream or sweetened

#### TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make a tasty dressing for a tossed vegetable salad that will make mayonnaise go farther and "Yes, that's another lullabed -- taste more interesting, add to 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 2 tbsp. wine vinegar and 1/4 tsp. powdered mixed herbs, tarragon or basil.

### Summer Care of the Hands



Cathy O'Donnell, of the movies, believes in year 'round use of a good cream or lotion to keep hands soft and smooth.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

TIPSTICKS of lighter shades than Girls in their late twenties whose have been used for a long time hands are inclined to be thin should' pre being displayed on cosmetic use nourishing creams freely, tocounters. The same thing, of course, gether with massage, in order to place over hot water. Stir in ½ c. has happened to nail polish. There prevent the unlovely scrawniness raisins, cover and cook 40 min. in must be a colour companionship be— that would otherwise develop in the tween them. Finger nails once more late thirties or early forties. Slenthe double-boiler. Serve hot with have white eaves and show the half der hands, of course, are beautiful, light cream; or mould and serve moons at the bases. That's nice. But but excessively thin ones. cold. To do this pack the rice into did we hear some member of the Perspiring hands are a common custard cups first rinsed in cold class say too much trouble? Noth- curse. They are evidence of a nerventer. Chill upproudd and serve and glorious cause of pulchritude. only by health measures-more

neglected in the silly season. But There are preparations to be had they should not be. They need sooth- that do away, with the trouble for ing lotions just the same. They need the time being. They should be apn brisk massage with cream once a plied before attending social affairs, week. And how about attractive so one will not be embarrassed when dirt-diggers who are making gar- shaking hands. dens? Are they going to behave Deterrents that are used in the as usual, forget to wear their gar- armpits will prove effective but the den gloves? Always it is the same. liquid ones may have to be diluted; They intend to practise hand pro- cream and powder offerings can be tection, seldom do.

It often happens that hands are hours of sleep, tranquillity of mind.

used freely.

(Continued from Westerday)

have someone bring in a glass of water. You can then tell your

audience that you are going to-

give everyone a drink from the

Having set the cup and saucer on

the top of a desk or some other

high-place, examine the water as

if you wished to make sure that the contents are all right, then pour the

liquid very slowly into the smaller

While you are telling your story,

MAGIC

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### A Funny Way to Write Poetry

-Everyone Added a Couple of Lines-

#### By MAX TRELL

The girl of '48 is wide across the bitter taste, add a little lemon juice WNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the "Tell me Madame, what do you turned-around names, started Nature has not provided her advise for people who like to cat a walking down the road, singing' little snack before retiring; maybe at the top of their voices. For it was a beautiful day, with not a cloud in the sky, and the "Oh yes, I know-the ice box fresh new leaves on the oak

> "Oh, what a day! In the month of May-" sang Knarf and Hanid as they marched along.

> Just then, they met a squirrel, sitting on his haunches under an oak tree. He nodded a pleasant goodmorning. "Where are you going and what are you singing?" he asked

#### Singing a Song

"We're just going for a walk down this road and we're singing a song," said Knarf and Hanick "All we know of the song is the first two

'Oh, what a day! In the month of May-" "I know the next two lines," said Use a blend of three well chilled the squirrel, "so I'll walk along

> "Oh, what a day! In the month of May, The sun doth shine; The world is fine-"

Then they met a cow, leaning her head on the other side of the fence in the field on the other side of the road. She said good-morning. Then they explained to her that they were walking and singing a song about May-but all they knew was the first four lines. "I know two more," said the cow.

So she came out of the field and

Self Defence

Knarf and Hanld met a squirrel

"Oh, what a day! In the month of May. The sun doth shine; The world is fine; The rabbit leaps, The pussy cat sleeps-"

Then two sparrows, sitting on a two new lines that the sparrows

"Oh, what a day! In the month of May, The sun doth shine; The world is fine; The rabbit leaps, The pussy cat sleeps, The bluebells ring, The green frogs sing-"

And then, suddenly, almost at the end of the road, they all remem- measure and fit the slip accordingbered the last two lines, and sang ly. Slips properly fitted at the hips out with all their might the whole will never shift or sag. lovely, joyful, merry song:

In the month of May, The sun doth shine; The world is fine; The rubbit leaps, The pussy cut sleeps, The bluebells ring, The green frogs sing; And only in May

Will you find such a day!"

By Fred Harman

"Oh, what a day!

division of the cup. Of course it will run out into the saucer. If you wish, the saucer, too, may have a hole in it. Then, if it is set on top of a tall jar with a folded cloth in the bottom to deaders the sound of the liquid, you can make the trick still more mystifying by pouring the entire contents of the large pot into the cup.

magic cup.

When the water has run put and garden wall, also joined them and the cup has no liquid in it, take went flying over their heads, dart- up the cup and suddenly fling the ing and diving, as they all sang the contents, toward the audience, showering everyone, not with the water, but with the candy, confetti or paper-whatever has been packed into the other side.

#### HIP TIP

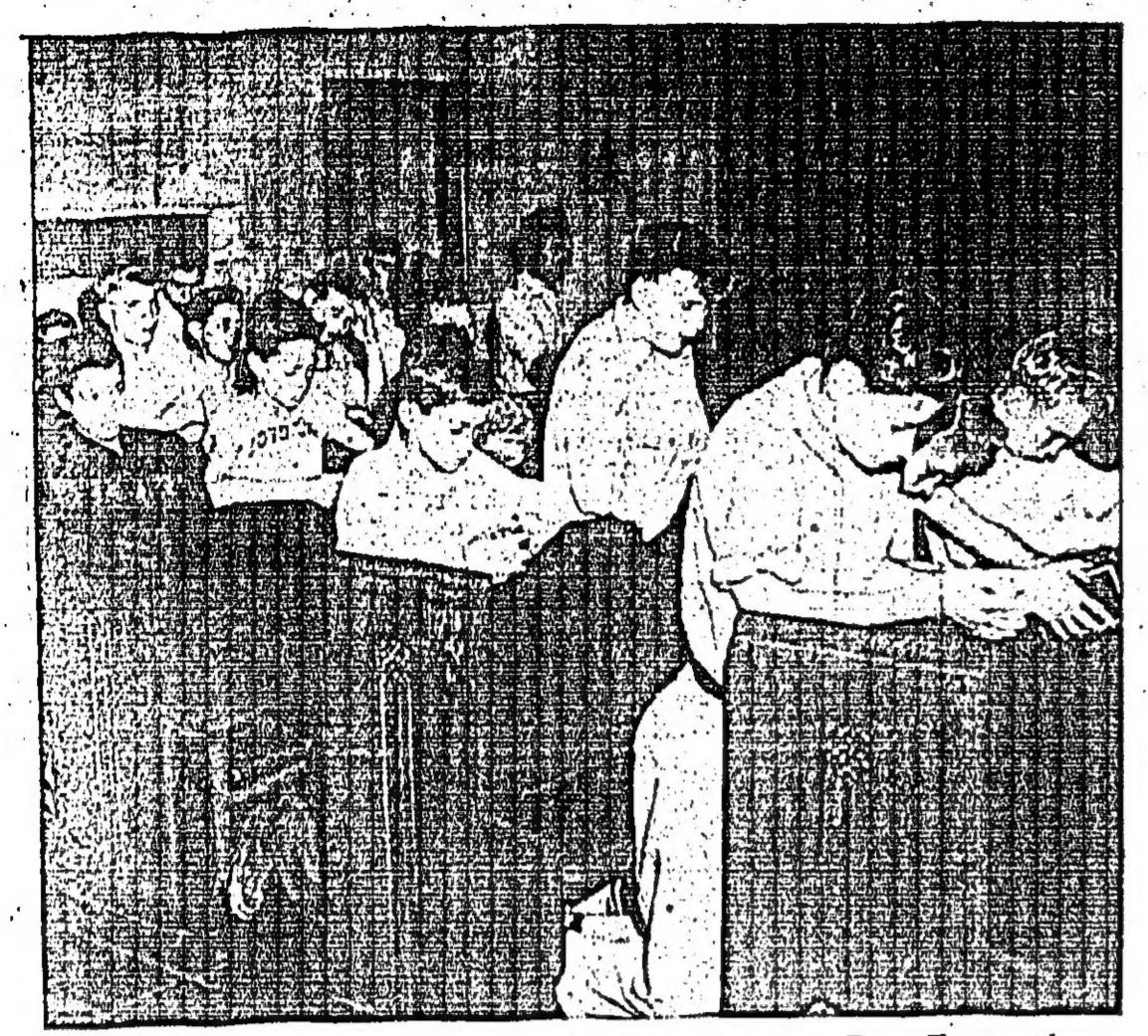
Rupert's Island Adventure-7



You've worked harder than wo have." he says politely, "won't you go in and try it first? There's only room for two." Oh, no," says. room for two. The shelter is your idea.
You go in first. So Rupert and Willie crawl in and sit down. It's grand! It's just like a tent, cries Rupert. But Willie is still uneasy. Why are the foxes so friendly? The murmurs. I've never knowns them like this!

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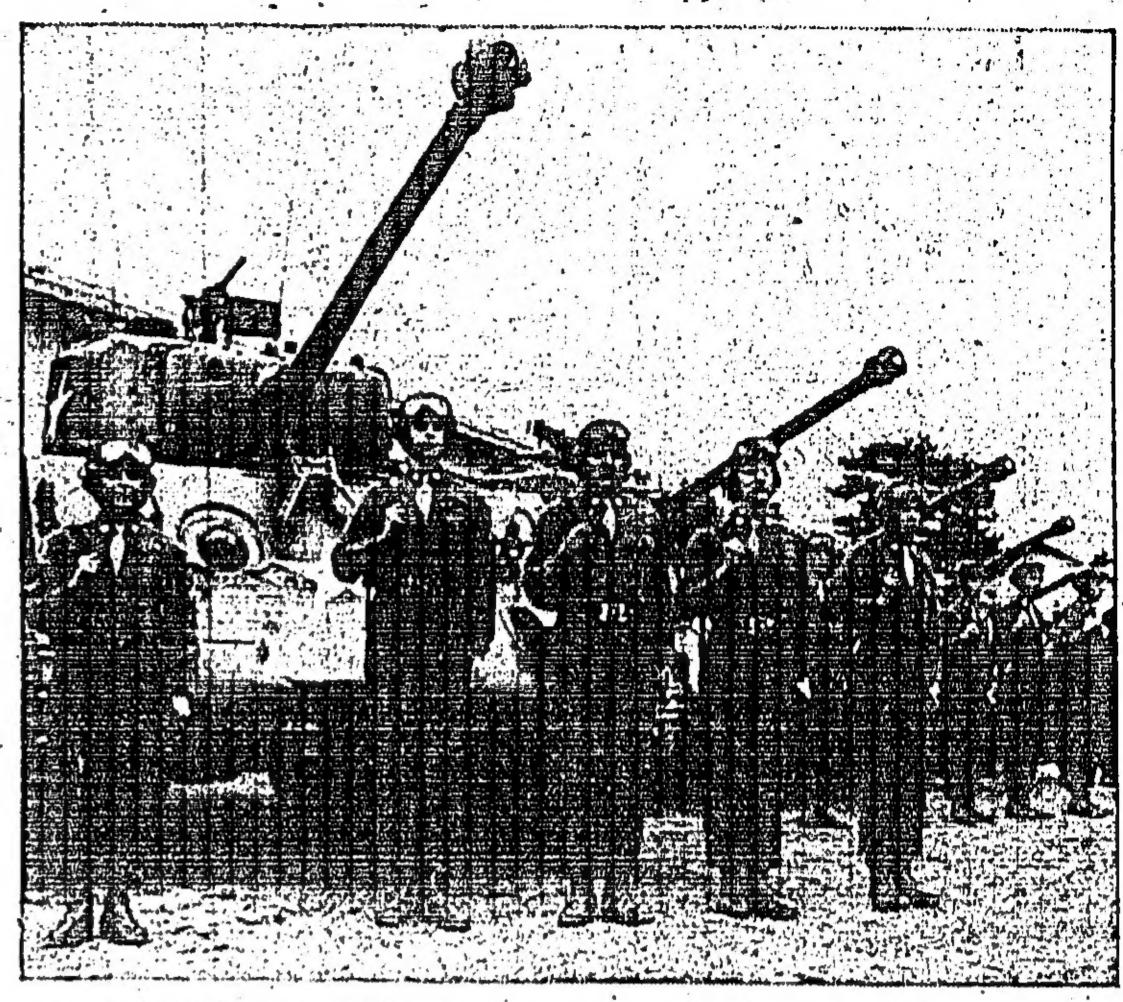
## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



MOURN FATHER FLANAGAN—Grief-stricken boys of Boys Town, where Father Flanagan was headmaster, bow their heads in prayer for the well-known Catholic priest. The director of the boys' school died from a heart attack in Germany while inspecting youth organisations in Europe.



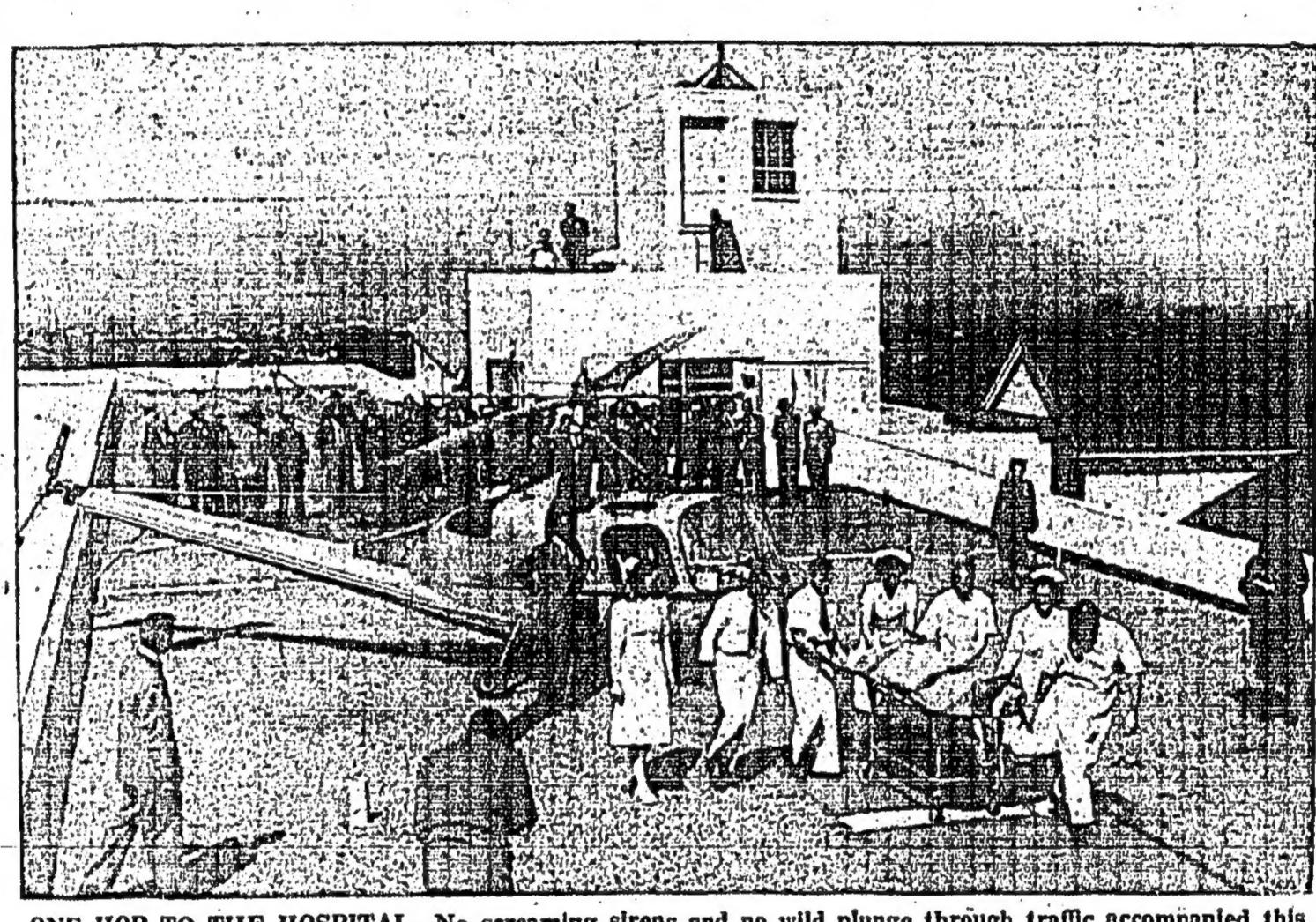
VIEWING HIS OWN WORK—Sculptor Jacob Epstein studies his bronze, called "The Visitation," which was part of the exhibition of sculpture recently displayed in London's Battersea Park. The exhibition was held to revive the art of sculpture.



U.S. STRENGTH IN TRIESTE—A tank platoen of the U.S. garrison in Trieste stands ready for inspection beside its M-4 tanks. Two tank platoens form the heaviest U.S. defence weapons there, despite Communist claims that the Allies are building heavy defences along the border.



REPRESENTATIVE—Francoise Morin of Rennes receives the symbol of her sovereignty as Duchess Anne, "queen in wooden shoes," from Simone Cicquel of Binic, in the Cotes du Nord. Each year Bretons in Paris elect from among their prettiest girls the one who will represent the historic Duchess Anne, who ruled Brittany in the Middle Ages. Simone was last year's queen.



ONE HOP TO THE HOSPITAL—No screaming sirens and no wild plunge through traffic accompanied this "patient's" trip to the hospital. The ambulance-of-the-air merely picked up the "casualty" at Palo Alto (California) airport and settled him smoothly on the roof of this hospital in Berkeley, where attendants sped him to an emergency ward. The operation was a demonstration of the feasibility of a future helicopter ambulance service for hunters and skiers.



IT'S 'A "TIGLON"—Mrs Joe Sloan of Salt Lake City feeds a rare "tiglon," offspring of a lion and tiger. It is believed to be the first such hybrid born in America. The cub has the head of a lion and the striped body of a tiger.

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WELCOME FOR ARGENTINA'S MINISTER OF WAR—Gen. Jose Humberto Sosa Molina, centre, Argentine Minister of War, greeted in New York by the city's mayor, William O'Dwyer, right. At left is Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the U.S. First Army. Gen. Molina is making a tour of U.S. military installations and cities.



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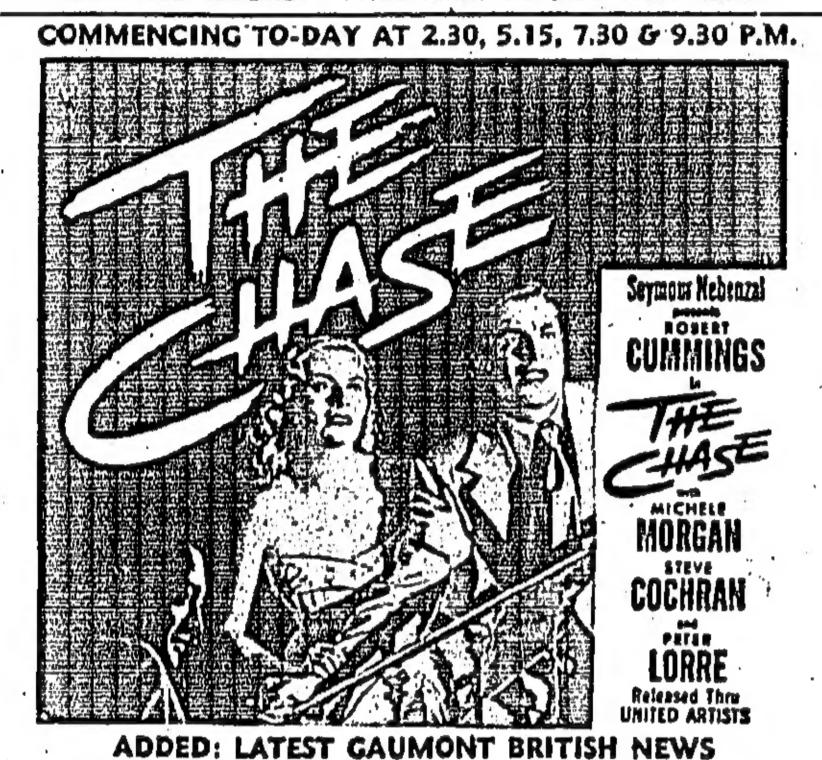
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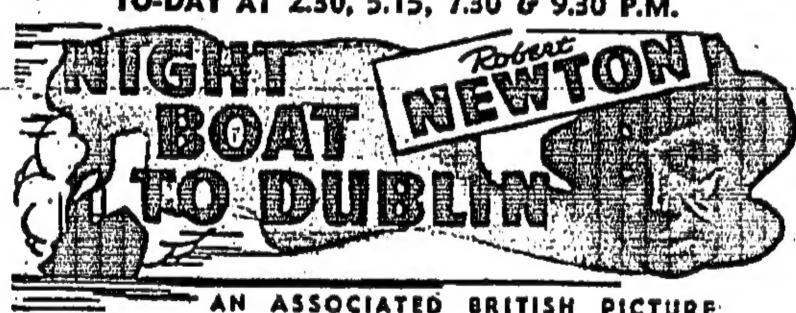


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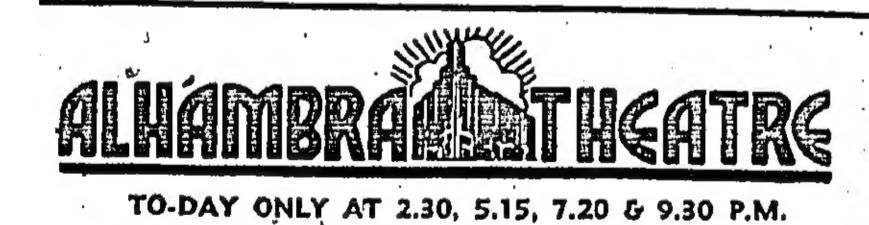




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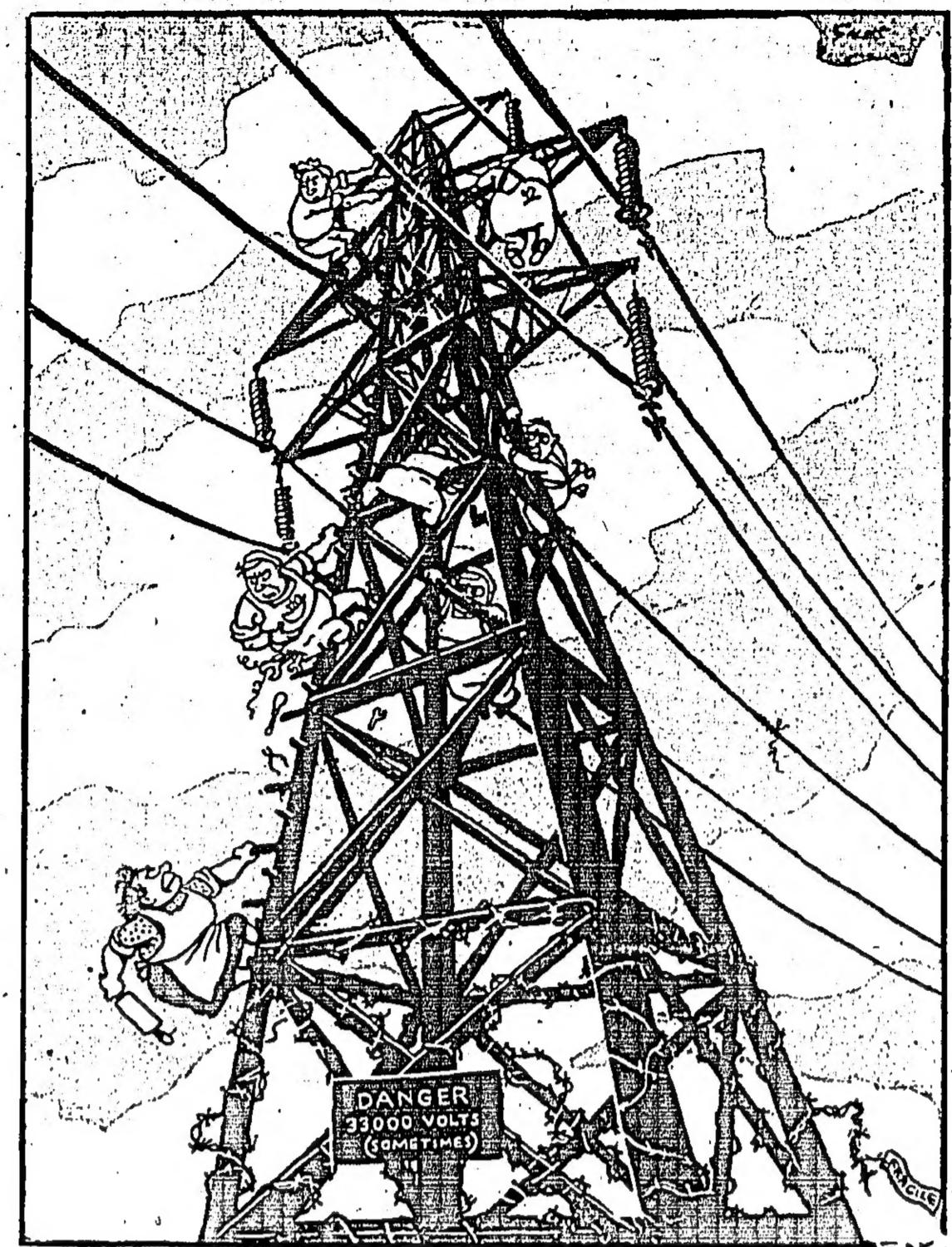
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"Honest, lady, we didn't spoil your dinner-we only work 'ere."

## The first girl typists in Britain

THEADS shook in scandalised disapproval one morning in Whitehall in the year 1888 when two women, severely dressed in dark blue skirts, black stockings, and white blouses edged with high, stiff collars and long celluloid cuffs, walked timidly into the Inland Revenue Department.

They were the first two "Lady Typewriters" employed by the Government, and among the first score engaged in offices anywhere in Britain.

#### Segregated

Civil Service scriveners who feared the female invasion might cut off their livelihood as copperplate writers hated them.

Higher executives imagined they would "contaminate" the men and took rigorous steps to segregate them.

. They were shut apart in a little room and their work fed to them through a hatch.

corridors by one male messen- today. ger in front and another be-Yet a few months later Sir Algernon West, chairman of the

Board of Inland Revenue, exclaimed:-"These typewriting women quite beat me two to one in writing. They can even turn

think there is life in old

country yet. WOWs say we are at

bottom of upward curve

cadging worm friends?

fellow-traveller worms who

been used by cunning foreign agents,

posing as hall-fellow-well-met

worms, and buying dupe worms

beer with Red gold, to spread filthy

foreign politics among miscrable

clerks in twopenny-ha'penny office

men, had -- Fuehrer complex. No

doubt, finttered by cunning agents,

worm already fancies himself as

Commissar of Worm's-avenue, arm-

in big boots as he did when he

joined Home Guard to show off silly

Perhaps jealous worm

manager's house and ordering gas

manager in name of Arthur Horner

Wife has always heard that Com-

munists are all frustrated, un-

successful men, and no doubt in-

dolent, good-for-nothing worm

would like to see get-on-or-get-out

Rotarians, and whose wife is head

of Rotarians Ladies' Inner Wheel

brought down to worm's own gutter

manager, who is head of

to give up best bedroom to filthy

tramps, or ordering gas manager's

fancles himself entering

wife into mines.

and even in Worm's avenue itself.

cause of most of our troubles.

A typist of 40 years ago

first person... Morcover, they are cheap and there is no superannuation."

When the Typewriter Trades' Federation met in London recently to celebrate its silver jubilee, it was reported that When they went for their pay more than 500,000 women carn they were escorted down the their living by typing in Britain

> whereas the first machines were kept under lock. and key, to be used only for experiment by the heads of firms-it was said "they can never develop a soul to express. the courtesies and ideas of business"—there are now 1,-250,000 in use in Britain.

It was an English engineer. a letter from the third to the Henry Mill, who patented tho original typewriter in 1714. A man in Manchester made them. for the blind in 1850.

> was an American named Remington who put on the market the first commercial machine in 1875.

#### 'Wages of sin'

The keyboard has never changed since then, although experts agree its rearrangement would make the typist's work much caster

Yet in most other respects the needs of women were the prime typewriters. consideration.

Oh, so that's how brilliant economist worm has been spending evening, is it? Helping country out of financial difficulties by pouring money over counter of low tovern listening to rubbish spouled by consideration. For since them into offices in hundreds.

Floral decorations appeared on early machines to please them.

Typing tables with curly iron legs were produced to attract them. In 1889 they were advised in "Practial Typewriting" how to worm were to ask wife instead straighten type with pliers, and of intoxicated public-house poll- how to make "a tasty covering ticians, she would tell worm it is from a yard and a half of brown worm's dirty Communist friends and cotton flannel."

They were recommended to exercise with dumbbells as an antidote for too much sedentary labour. \_Although\_worm..mny\_not\_himself For typewriting exercise they were be Communist, because he hasn't told to type "The wages of sin is enough brains, he has always flirted death" and "Clean hands and a with Kremlin, and, no doubt, has

sound conscience." By 1915, the British Government employed 600 girl typists. Now it has 35,000. They can dress as they like provided there is "not too much glamour and no excessive make-up," though the Treasury's woman supervisor of the Government's ' 48 typ-Of course, wife always knew that ing schools said: "We would express worm, like most puny, undersized surprise at slacks."

### Women won

Women quickly proved faster than ed with revolver and stamping about men at typing. Mr J. G. Hemes, president of the International Typing Contest, said: "For ten years before this last war a woman always

Britain's outstanding typist was

Miss Eleanor Mitchell, world cham-

gas pion for five successive years. Today she is Mrs Green of Preston, Lancs, with a family. Comments Mr Arthur Pateman, munaging director of Imperial Typewriters: "One in every four

typists gets married today." Postwar girl typists are judged by the experts to have fallen to a lower level of efficiency. Psycho-

logists detect these faults; Neglect of punctuation-irresponsibility: striking wrong neighbouring keys-no sense of detail; irregular abbreviation - lack of discretion; missing spaces-no clear thinking; extra spaces-fear, ner-In fact, wife can foresee the time vousness; letters jumbled - exwhen her own life will be in dan- citability; striking right letters over

bed, sex-mad worm will then have But the Typewriter Trades' FLUSHED, clated worm arrives away to secret police, have her shot home late after session with for not dusting Pollitt's picture optimistic, ostrich worms in low frame, and rule Kremlin and world taverns. Worm says witty ostrich in arms of blonde barmaid.

Federation is less concerned with poor typing than with the news that.

## Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

# D1CC1mg

TTN a world that appears to change every five minutes, it is a relief to find at least one thing which remains the

I refer to the lofty contempt of the leader writer of the National Funny Morning Newspaper for everything which does not exactly agree with the policy of the National Funny, whatever that

Except that he does not yell at us in black type to emphasise his points with jargon." any more, he is still in either a muck sweat of indignation at some little matter hardly noticed by silly people like us, or in a cold rage at the imbecility of statesmen who always appear to be too busy with world affairs to take any notice of

As a keen student of his work for many years, I always know if he is in a hot or cold mood.



In a muck sweat, he refers, with savage sarcasm, to his imaginary enemies as "these gentry," by which he means they are a lot of council school cads.

In a cold rage, he refers to theil: "pitiful incompetence" and to their carefully chosen words, written or spoken, as "jargon," by which he means he could do the job better himself.

Still maintaining his 1935 form, when he was lashing out at every- measure. body but Mussolini (who won his approval for running Italian trains on time), when he was shouting in black type that Haile Sclassie, Llon of Judah, would not be admitted to a decent English golf club, he has until you have established your now turned his withering scorn on rights and the place is in ruins. the Government Economic Survey for 1948.

Although it seemed a well-written effort to a simple chap like me, it got the National Funny's leader writer into one of his cold rages.

**NANCY** 

HELLO, PEEWÉE

## rence by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"It has arrived," he sneered. "It has too many words, too few ideas. It is vague, pompous, and packed

So different, of course, from the leading articles in the National Funny Morning Newspaper.

#### Lottie's case book

AT the suggestion of a reader A Lottie, devil cat and feline intellectual, will, from time to time, advise puzzled cats on social and domestic problems. The first column by this brilliant cat appears below.

My claws are getting blunt through lack of use. The young couple I am living with object strongly when I try to sharpen my claws on their new utility furniture or even on the legs of the kitchen table. What do you advise?-Timid

I advise you to snap out of this slavish attitude of mind at once. Who are they to object to their rubbishy furniture being scratched? If they make any more fuss, wait till they are out of the house and tear the stuffing out of it. And smash a few ornaments for good

As for the legs of the kitchen table, you have all night to make your mark on those, I presume?

Dont' let me hear from you again

Owing to an unfortunate occurrence over which I had no control, my society is not acceptable to the she cats of my neigh-

Although considered good looking, with a fine figure, she cals splt at me when I pass, while their boy friends jeer .... As .... I am of a sociable disposition and would welcome female companionship and young society...I find this ostracism hard to bear.

Apart from having a passable appearance, I am also well-mannered, am not too old, and feel I could give a girl a good time in a restricted way. Do you know of any simple games that would interest the modern she cat?

#### Almost a Gentleman.

I am afraid yours is a case which is becoming for too common and while offering you my sympathy, I must insist that you will not allow yourself to get too morbid about your loneliness.

I often wonder why cats like you

don't form local clubs and socials and organise mouse hunts and games with ping-pong balls. Surely this is better than sitting by the fire and dreaming of what might have been? If you did this, I feel confident

the she cats of your neighbourhood would have more respect for you and might even admire your gallant acceptance of a cruci fate. I do not know of any simple

games likely to interest the modern she cat. Nor do I think your good manners and gentlemanly appearance are likely to get you anywhere. If you must have young companionship, - why not get in with a good family of kittens and play simple games with them before they grow up?





ger. When worm is set on world the top of wrong ones instead of

domination and there is a picture erasing—desire to cover up weak-

of Harry Pollitt hanging over their nesses in the easiest way.

Practical Approach STUFF FOR MY I'M GONNA GET GARDEN --- IT'S SOME OF THAT CALLED PLANT FOOD PLANT

## Ingenious Theft Water

### FARMER TAPS CATCHMENT

An ingenious method of stealing water during the drought season—diverting it from the catchwater along Shingmoon Reservoir to a site several hundred yards away—was adopted by a farmer to irrigate his paddy fields in Sang Tsin Village near Tsunway.

The man dug a hole on the bed of the catchwater and utilised part of a concrete pipe underneath it to lead the water into a small trench which eventually drained the water into the paddy field. The thief also adopted a clever camouflage to prevent detection of the trench. In digging the hole however, the offender caused damage to the catchwater to the value of about \$240.

The foreman of the waterworks, Chan Hee, first noticed the hole in the dry weather channel along the catchwater on May 31. He suspected nothing and thought it was an ordinary defect. He plugged the hole with an improvised stopper. found the stopper removed and he then reported his suspicion to Mr G. D. Wodgar, an inspector of the Waterworks.

#### WHAT INSPECTOR FOUND

Mr Wodgar carried out an inspection and found that the hole had been dug some distance from the address. reservoir. The catchwater, he added, was about six miles long. A close examination revealed that a nine-inch concrete pipe lald under neath the catchwater to relieve the pressure of the water during rainy days, had also been damaged. A hole had also been dug, draining the water from the dry weather channel down the pipe. He then traced the flow of the water and found that at the end of the pipe there was an earthern channel. partly camouflaged, which had been newly constructed on the hillside to lead the water about n quarter of a mile to some paddy field. He then reported his discovery to the Police.

Inspector F. Roberts visited the scene on June 8 and traced the moval of the shelf. Mr Justice channel to the paddy belonging to a Williams said he could not see anyfarmer named Sun Sang, who was thing wrong in putting the shelf arrested and charged before Mr awny. Defendants were not re-Latimer at Kowloon Court today quired under the tenancy agreewith two counts of altering the ment to keep the showcase on the waterworks and taking water other premises. than through a main and meter.

#### DEFENDANT'S DENIAL

Denying the allegation, Chan tola the Court that though the paddy fields belonged to him, he had rented them out to a farmer on the condition that he was to share the yield. He sald he had no knowledge of any illegal alteration of the course of the catchwater.

Holding that Chan was guilty, in that he was sharing the profit of the field and so sharing the benefit of A motor torry driver Kwok Siuthe water, Mr Latimer imposed a yee, 35, had a remarkable escape \$10. mended that the maximum be raised

### **POSSESSION CLAIM**

#### Court Reserves Its Decision

A claim for possession of the first floor premises of No. 59, Kilung instead of first gear. Street, and mesne profits from December, 1947, to March, 1948, amounting to \$260 being rent at \$65 per month, was heard by the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Williams in the Summary Court this morning.

The action was brought by Hung Kai, landlord, represented by Mr C. A. S. Russ, against the occupiers of the premises.

Mr Russ said the premises were let in October, 1945, to Wong Shing, who lived with his wife, their child had any title to the premises. He half! understood one of the occupiers paid the servant \$1,000 for the tenancy.

#### PREMISES SUB-LET

He and Chau Chi (a woman tenant) several letters to the local press on Ordinance with due regard Legislative Council to take up the Press. became Wong's tenants at the same the same subject and had adopted to the principles of Municipal cudgels against the Bill if they see time. Wong died in October, 1946, the pen-name "Fairplay" I wish to and International Law, and that the fit, or are so inclined. If there is tenants and were therefore entitled pen-name so that there will be no event that it is subsequently impost ernment. Effective resistance to protest against the closure of a num-president of Operations, Captain Canton.

## Claim For Damages Fails

Judgment with costs for defendants was given by the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice When he returned to carry out his Williams in the Summary Court routine inspection two days later he this morning in a claim brought by Ng Ki-yuk, partner of the Chan Kwong Kee Firm, of 210, Queen's Road Central, against the Chan Kwong Kee Firm for \$1,000 damages sustained as a result of defendants' wrongful removal of a shelf at that

Plaintiff was represented by M C. A. S. Russ and Mr P. C. Woo appeared for defendants. Following arguments by Mr Russ and Mr Woo on the question of whether plaintiff, who held the chop of the defendant Firm, could sue or take action against the Firm, Mr Justice Williams ruled that plaintiff could not do so under his

own name. The Chief Justice also disallowed an application by Mr Russ to amend a technical error in the writ of summons, as he held that in the present case both parties being legally represented, it could not be said that the writ was not properly drawn up.

Referring to the wrongful re-

### REMARKABLE **ESCAPE**

#### Lorry Drops 30 Ft: **Driver Unhurt**

this morning for driving without gold coins, total weighing 71.4 tacls, for Palestine.—Reuter. due care and attention.

The road was 13 feet wide and as of bars ond coins. defendant reversed the vehicle, and RO Humphreys added that the drove down the road, the front wheel man evidently, was not the actual went off the road and the whole owner of the gold. vehicle overturned and rolled down the embankment and into Wongnelchung Gap Road. The lorry was badly smashed up, but defendant escaped without injuries.

When coming down the road, defendant put the lorry in third gear Defendant was fined \$100.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Correspondent Corrects Himself =

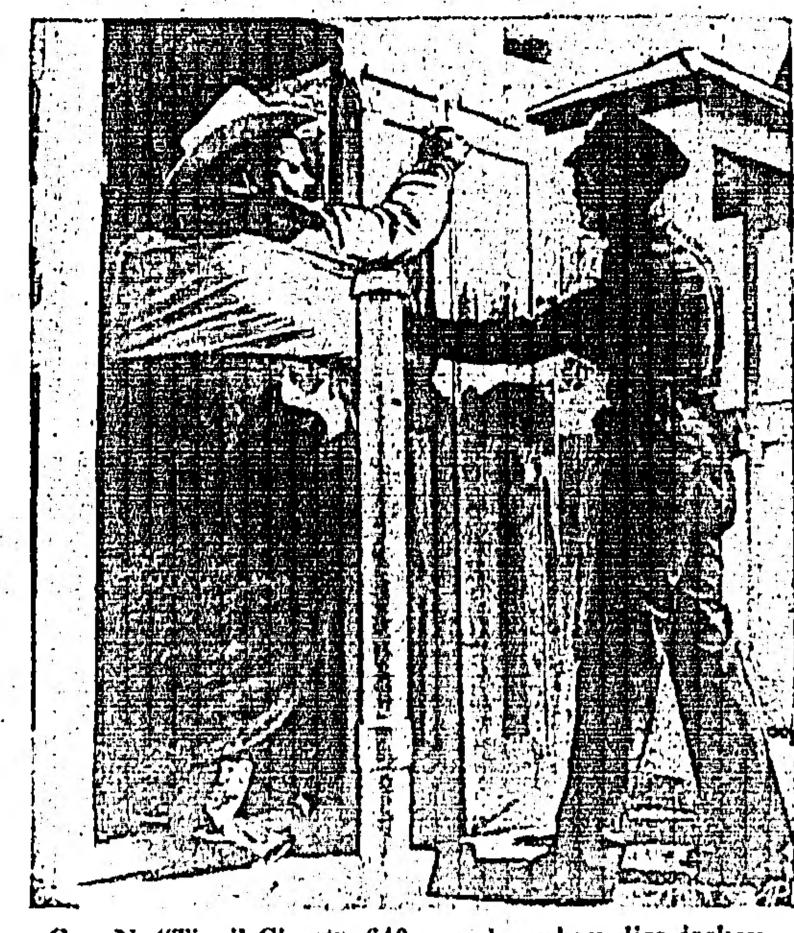
the floor. Two months afterwards under the caption Debtor-Creditor ter. she left the premises, and Mr Russ Bill in your issue of today. (1) Insaid that as the servant had not stead of intricate pre-war problem been receiving any wages, she re- I should have written post-war. (2) compensed herself by letting out Instead of "Why the debtors should the premises to the present occu- be made to pay for the time the plers. If that were true, he sub- Government took to find out a solumitted that under the Ordinance tion viz, two months and a halfl neither the widow nor the servant should have been two years and a

## A New Pen-Name

Sir,—I noticed yesterday you published a letter from a correspondent

and his widow rented the rest of the make it clear to you. Sir, and your same or another Commission be ap- no notice taken by the unofficial premises to the other three tenants, readers that I am not the "Fairplay" pointed to examine and investigate members of the strong opposition Mr Williams ruled that Yip Sum of yesterday's letter in your columns. ways and means for satisfying any to the Bill, then the Chinese Chamand Chau Chi, who obtained their I suggest to your new correspon- losses incurred by the Creditor ber of Commerce will have to seek lease from Wong, were protected dent that we both cease using that Banks as an incident of war, in the some remedy with the Home Gov. Government today rejected a Chinese Air Transport. Corporation's Vice- again, this time, taking off from to continue to live on the premises, confusion created in the minds of sible, under the Peace Treaties to be unpopular Bills have been achieved ber of Chinese schools in Siam for Moon Chin, denied any knowledge of The CATC .. executive underlined. As regards the other three tenants, your readers through the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Govern- in other Colonies, even where the inadvertent concluded by His Majesty's Go who obtained their tenancy from the use by two persons of the same pen- ment and the Japanese Government, Legislature is made up of official The Chinese protest, lodged with flight will be made over the Amne Sinica requested the airline to make widow, his Lordship said their case name. I will sign all future corres- for the Creditor Banks to recover members and nominated unofficial the Slamese Foreign Office last Machin mountains next month. was a little different and he reserved pondence on this subject with the their losses incurred by them during members. There is no reason why month, claimed that the Siamese In a reply to questions on the range, it would not be done.

### Phone Booth Too Small



Guy N. "Tiny" Cherry, 640-pound cowboy disc jockey, who got stuck in a phone booth in Hollywood, was released by a policeman who had to remove the door.

### Kennedy Road Closed

Last night's thunder storm dislodged a boulder from the hillside weighing several tons and it finished up in the middle of Kennedy Road, about 300 yards from the junction of Kennedy Road and Queen's Road East.

As a result Kennedy Road has become closed to traffic and it was officially announced this morning that the road would not be reopened before tomorrow.

### GOLD BARS CONFISCATED

of \$23,659 were ordered to be con- which began when an Arab was fiscated by Mr Hin-shing Lo at wounded in a knive attack, first Central this morning when a thought to have been made by a Chinese doctor, Lul Ah-siu, 54, was Jewish shoemaker. charged with importing gold by The Arabs Inter said his assailant the ss Tjibadak without a permit was a fellow Moslem. Shops owned yesterday. Defendant was also fined by both Jews and Arabs were looted ing

counts. He remarked that the involved in an accident in which that at 10.45 a.m. yesterday a party back at their jobs this morning. penalty, which was based on the the lorry fell over an embankment of Revenue Officers were on duty on. In Dejerada, calm was restored workers. pre-war scale, was insufficient to in a private road above Wongnel- board the Tibadak. During a rou- this afternoon after a squadron of \_ The claim, the largest since the meet cases of this nature and recom- chung Gap, dropping down some line search, a boarding house runner fighter planes had demonstrated Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attice, 30 feet off the road; yet he escaped was seen making through the gang- over the town. Feeling had been announced his wage stabilisation without a single scratch. way with a brief case. The man running high lately, the reports said. policy to curb inflation, asked for a However, Kwok was charged be- was stopped by a Chinese Revenue Tho Arabs had alleged the 13/-weekly increase for menfore Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Officer and nine gold bars and seven clandestine departure of young Jews guaranteeing a skilled man a weekly were found. The brief case was Sub-Insp. Si Wai-ming said at brought back to the captain's cabin, about 1 p.m. yesterday defendant and defendant came in and claimed was driving lorry 5560 on a private to be the owner of the gold, but road above Wongneichung Gap Road. failed to disclose the exact amount

#### SOAK THE RICH PLAN FAILS

Shanghal, June 9.—Unless there is a last-minute rush of donations. the "voluntary" scheme introduced lection of a special relief levy (otherwise known as the "soak the rich" tax) will prove a complate failure.

wealthy Chinese has followed passengers luggage aboard were Town and Country Planning, said the example of Mayor K. C. Wu in taken away by the men. making a substantial contribution to the fund of CN\$500,000,000.

morrow, and if there is no got away with CN\$100,000,000.

### Anti-Semitic Clashes In Africa North

Jews have been killed and 55 executed with her. in the first clash, at Oudida, on victims. the border of Algeria and Morocco wounded, the Paris newspaper

Morocco. reached Dejerada, a mining centre turbine engine. some 40 miles from Oudida, a death of 39 with 25 injured. French Agency had quoted these figures clated Press... for casualties in Oudida. agency reported that troops in tanks assisted the police in Gold bars and coins to the value quelling the Oudida disturbance,

| and set on fire.

#### **Pirates** Board River Junk

Canton, June 9.—Two persons were killed when pirates attacked a two junk near Bocca Tigris, at the mouth of the Pearl River, according to a Chinese report here. The report said that the pirates disguised themselves as Customs officers and boarded the junk.

They killed two-employees of the by the City authorities for the col- shipping company which owns the junk. Their bodies were thrown son why pubs should not have de-overboard. The guards aboard the cent gardens where bands could junk were disarmed. After boarding the junk, vessel was towed away by

Another Chinese report said that 15 men rakled the Shapo railway The voluntary scheme ends to- station, 20 miles east of Canton, and Sir,-I shall be obliged if you eleventh-hour flood of donations, A member of the railway staff, and a baby amah. Sometime later will kindly rectify two mistakes the authorities are expected to who attempted to raise the alarm Wong dled and the widow sub-let which appeared in my letter to you adopt compulsory measures.—Reu- is said to have been stabbed with a dagger.—Reuter.

## Debtor-Creditor Bill: Chinese Chamber Of Commerce Statement

The following statement was issued this morning by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce concerning the Debtor-Creditor Bill.

A Petition was forwarded to The Petition was not granted.

Yip Sum, one of the five tenants dealing with the question of the premises, said he rented the cockloft from Wong Shing himself in October, 1945, at \$20 per month.

Instead a letter from a correspondent of the Government suggesting the formation of the five tenants of the present constitutional position have die to rise.

Cockloft from Wong Shing himself in October, 1945, at \$20 per month.

Since I had already written posed Debtor and Creditor Ordinance. It will then be for the posed Debtor and Creditor Ordinance. It will then be for the posed Debtor and Creditor or the posed Debtor and judgment so that he could look into name

the Occupation Period as an incident the inhabitants of Hongkong should neither the inhabitants of Hongkong shou 

## Assaulted Police Sergeant

Charged with assaulting Police Sergeant 809 and using abusive and insulting language, Tse Fat, 32, coolle, was sentenced to six months and recommended for banishment by Mr d'Almada at the, Central this morning.

The case was previously adjourned for defendant to call his witnesses, but this morning defendant said they had returned to the coun-

In sentencing defendant, Mr d'Almada said: Interfering with something which has nothing to do with you shows only one thing. You are an agitator.

#### **OBSTRUCTIONIST**

"People like you create no end of trouble in this Colony," said Mr d'Almada at Central this morning when he sentenced Yeung Kam-liu, 24, to four months and recommended him for banishment for obc structing the Police in the execution of duty.

PC 850 said he arrested a hawker for selling water chestnuts at Connaught Road Central near Sincere Company yesterday morning. A crowd gathered and while he was holding the hawker, defendant came from behind and grabbed hold of him (witness). As a result, the hawker escaped. He struggled with defendant and then arrested him. Defendant said he did not grab hold of the constable. He had a pot of rice on the ground and when he went to pick it up, he was arrest-

### WOMAN SPY **EXECUTED**

Paris, June 8.—Geneviève Danelle, Gestapo spy, was executed today. She was the first woman to face a firing squad in liberated France. An Paris, June 8 .- Forty-four accomplice, Roger Calame, was

wounded in anti-Semitic clashes in French North Africa during traying hundreds of members of resistance forces under the German the past 24 hours, according to occupation. The prosecution said reports reaching here tonight. that she helped to torture her

She fainted for half an hour when yesterday, five were killed and 30 notified she would be shot today. Calame had feigned insanity France Soir reported from Rabat, since his arrest. He grew a beard, wore a bath robe and claimed to When news of this incident have invented a revolutionary new

He announced before the firing second clash occurred, causing the squad, "I pretented to be crazy to save myself. It is over now. The Press (comedy is of no further use."-Asso-

### Wage Increases Refused

London, June 8.—British engineeremployers today rejected demands for wage increases made of \$250 on each of the two from death yesterday when he was Revenue Officer Humphreys said Only half the town's workers were by 37 trade unions representing 2,750,000 factory and shippard

wage pay packet of £5 15, and an unskilled man £5. Many of the trade unions concerned refused, at the recent Trades Union Congress, to ablde by

the wage-pegging decisions of the Labour Government. The unions will consider the rejection of their claim on Thursday. -Reuter.

### Novel Idea For British Pubs

London, June 8 .- There is no reaplay and where the tectotaller the could come in and have his cup of the tea, Mr Will Nally, Parliamentary Up to late last night, not a single pirates' motor boat. All goods and Private Secretary to the Ministry of

Mr Nally said that unfortunately the planner "is either regarded as a young gentleman with a beard, in gray corduroys and scarlet shirt. or as an old gentleman in a stiff collar cutting his ears off and epats."

He said the Ministry was anxious to encourage experiments which would give people "a sense of freshness and brightness".--United

#### Flood's Big Toll Ankara, June 8.—A heavy death

toll is feared in the North Turkey floods. The latest fatality roll from Amasya showed that 92 persons have died, and the list is expected The death toll at Boyabat is expected to be even higher.—United

#### PROTEST REJECTED

Bangkok, June 8.—The Slameso Shanghai, June 9.—The Central over Amne Machin will be used

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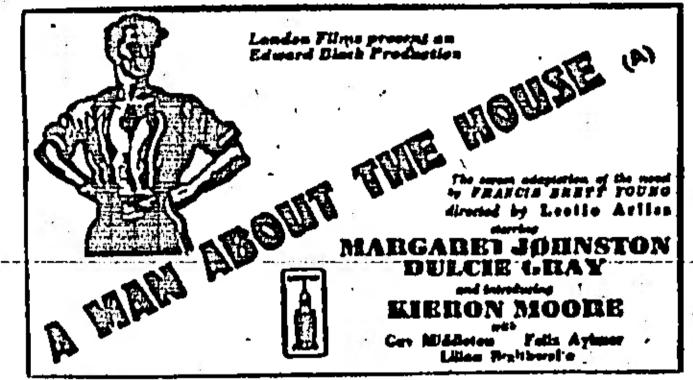
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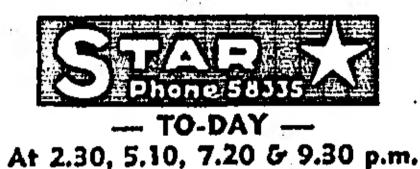
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The report said a 'special plane' which made the "previous attempt"

another flight over the mountain

COUNTY CRICKET

## MIDDLESEX IN FIRST DEFEAT THE SEASON

### Hutton, Yardley And Wardle Carry Yorks To Victory

London, June 8.-While 26-year-old Ray Lindwall of Australia, the world's fastest bowler since Harold Larwood, was working up to full speed at Hove in time for the first - Test, England's acc batemen Denis Compton and Bill Edrich broke down on the tricky Lords wicket, playing for Middlesex against Yorkshire.

The famous "twins" could muster only three between them in their second innings.

However, there was some consolation for England supporters in the fact that it was two other England players. Len Hutton (133) and Norman Yardley (90) who helped to pave the way for Yorkshire's innings victory-and the champion country's first defeat of the season.

On a wearing wicket the York-1shire spinners, Wardle (left arm) and Robinson (right arm) pressed home the advantage in no uncertain manner. In the match Robinson claimed nine wickets for 91 while HKCC Lead Mixed

The former champions certainly showed a form reminiscent of their heyday before the war,

With the defeat of Middlesex, no side among the 17 in the championship can boast of an unbeaten re-

Derbyshire consolidated their lead in the table with an exciting 11 thrills began when Somerset needed tories. five for the first innings lead with the last pair in. They succeeded by one run and thus gained their first points of the season.

#### SPLENDID FIELDING

The splendid Derbyshire Helding which backed up the good bowling played a big part in their fifth win of the season, which gave them a 16 points lead over their nearest rivals, Warwickshire.

Warwickshire Jumped ahead of Middlesex as a result of their seven wickets win over Leicestershiretheir fourth so far-in a match in which bowlers hold the upper hand throughout.

The New Zealand pace man, Tom sponsible for Warwick's exalted, beat Miss Rumjahn and Baker 6-4. position, gave yet another fine display, claiming 11 wickets and finishing in grand style with a hat-trick-tion Club beat Club de Recreio by his first for the county.

W. Roberts and Malcolm Hilton Gonsalves 6-0; beat Miss. M. enabled Lancashire to defeat Not- Figueredo and J. J. Remedios 7-5; tinghamshire and gain their first beat Miss I. Souza and M. A. championship success of the season.

Nineteen-year-old Hilton, who ! by twice dismissing Don Bradman recently, and Roberts shot Nottingham out for 45 in their first innings -the senson's lowest total in county

Roberts took four wickets for seven runs and finished with a match analysis of 9 for 46. Hillon and Oliviera-6-3. -numbered England players Hardstaff and Simpson among his victims during the match in which he took seven wickets at a cost of 12 runs each. Many experts feel that with more experience Hilton will develop into an England bowler and worthy successor to the late Hedley Verity.

#### THE SCORES

Close of play results in county matches were: At Hord: Surrey beat Essex by four wickets. Essex 271 and 351 for four declared (Dodds 104, Horsfall not out 128, Penrce not out

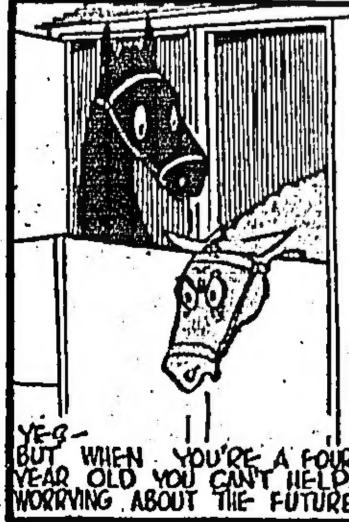
(Parket 53). At Gloucester: Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by 137 runs. Hampshire 258 and 107 (Herman not out 53. Barnett five for 41), Gloucestershire 114 and 174 (Balley four for

54), Surrey 469 and 155 for six

At Lords: Yorkshire beat Middlesex by an innings and 80 runs. Yorkshire 302, Middlesex 186 and

At Gravesend: Glamorgan beat Kent by an innings and 63 runs. Glamorgan 484. Kent 161 and 260. At Birmingham: Warwickshire Colony Open Chess Championship losing a pawn and a forced exbent Leicestershire by seven wickets: Leicestershire 73 and 112, Warwickshire 144 and 24 for three.

other game played and entrenched sky, were in form Cambridge himself strongly in third place. Cambridge: University teat the Free Foresters | Barnett early doubled one of koff, but the Seniors won finally by ten wickels. Free Foresters 117 Prokopov's pawns in a largely po- through better end-game play. (G.O. Allen 180). sitional Scotch Came that developed Archangelsky held Biriukoff to 75 Gambridge University 412 for five into pure attrition, Barnett picking moves in a rook ending against a declared and 7 for no wickets.— up a material advantage in the ex- knight and two pawns. changes to win in 42 moves.



## Doubles Division

Club by 51/2 sets to 31/2 at runs victory over Somerset after sion of the Hongkong Tennis each side looked to be on top. The League with two straight vic-

> Top pair honours were, however, evenly shared by Mrs Dow and L. Goldman (HKCC) and Miss Ward and Kenneth Lo (KCC) who won two sets apiece and drew with each

Results were: loon Cricket Club 514-314. Fincher 6-2: drew with Miss Ward and K. Lo 6-6; beat Miss Rumjahn

and Baker 6-0. Mrs Jones and B. T. M. Jones (HKCC), Beat Mrs Lo and Fincher 6-2: lost to Miss Ward and Lo 4-6; beat Miss Ruminhn and Baker 6-4. Mrs Slagter and A. T. Dow (HKCC) lost to Mrs Lo and Fincher,

RECREIO BEATEN At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recrea-

Mrs Litton and Lee Yue-wing Accurate left arm spin bowling by (CRC), beat Miss M. Silva and G. P.

jumped into the cricket limelight pul (CRC), beat Miss Silva and Bockman, a .258 hitter with Cleve- surface, at least. and Remedios 0-2; beat Miss Souza

Miss R. Lo and Ho Kau-lau (CRC), lost to Miss Silva and Gonsalves 3-6; lost to Miss Figuiredo and Remedios 1-6; beat Miss Souza

#### HOW THEY STAND

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WEISS LOSES

plonship gave way in interest to the

Reserve Tournament encounter be-

tween V. N. Dounneff and Karel

Welss which saw the Kowloon Chess

Club's Premier Reserves Champion

cing victory over Welss.

dozen moves.

CHESS

### TENNIS LEAGUE

Defeating Kowloon Cricket Chater Road yesterday, the Hongkong Cricket Club took the lead in the Mixed Doubles Divi-

Hongong Cricket Club beat Kow-Mrs Daw and L. Goldman (HKCC): best Mrs Lo and E. C.

Pritchard, who has been largely re- 5-7; tost to Miss Ward and Lo 1-6;

Mrs Lo Hau-yee and Tsul Wai- they point out, there's always Eddie only 288 failed to face Dyer-on the

Barnett Wins Again In

Colony Championship

K. M. A, Barnett won his third | The end-game saw Welss with

straight game and took a 132-point four pawns against two pawns and a

lead over F. X. Sequeira, who has a bishop with a queen aside. Welss's

game in hand, when he beat P. K. passed pawns proved useless

Prokopov at the Peninsula Hotel last against Dounaeff's held tempo and

night in the eighth round of the he resigned on the 46th move after

L. Schure came back to form to In other games, two of the Inter-

beat Ray Danenberg in the only mediates, Kolatchoff and Archangel-

Both games in the Colony Cham- Gomes beat Jacob Ramler.

There was no bad slip-up in- J. P. de Carvalho . 7 1 4 2 3

volved. Welss tried to outdo Ray Danenberg ... 8 1 4 3 3

Dounnest, noted for his irregular P. K. Prokopov ... 7 1 2 4 2

openings, by throwing up all his Reserve Tournament king's side pawns within a half- D. E. de Carvalho . 4 4 0 0 4

It looked at one stage as though A. Biriukoff ..... 5 4 0 1 4

Welss had developed an attack that Arthur Gomes .... 5 3 0 2. 3.

would win easily but the middle J. V. Tausz ..... 5 3 0 2 3

game developed into a wide open Karel Weiss ..... 6 3 0 3 3

struggle with passed pawns all over R. W. Carter .... 5 2 0 3 2

trating all his hopes on two con- V. V. Kolatchoff .. 6 2 0 4 2

Dounnest played nicely, in concen- V. N. Dounnest ... 5 2 0 3 2

change of queens.

D. E. de Carvalho and A. Birlu-

HOW THEY STAND

Colony Championship

L. Schure ..... 7 · 3 1 3 31/2

Reserve Tournament

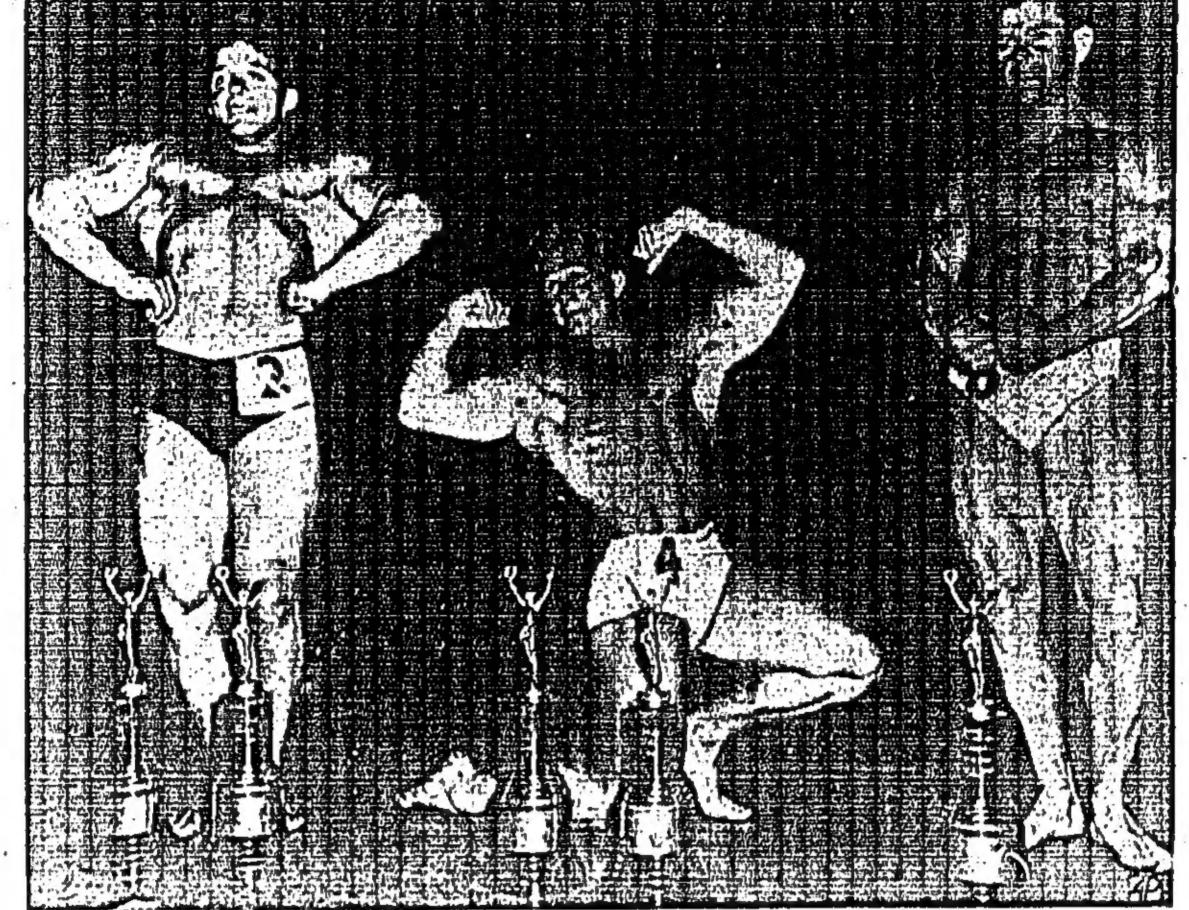
L. Korpovich .... 3 4 0 1 4

'Jacob Ramler .... 5 2 0 3 2

P W D L Pts

Dounaeff Beats Karel

Gonsalves 6-3; beat Miss Figuiredo and Oliviera 6-2.



THEY ARE TOPS IN MUSCLE

These three muscle men won torso honours in a warmup for the Mr America competition in Los Angeles.

George Elferman (left), Santa Monica, Calif., won the best arms and chest division. John Delinger (centre), Oakland, Calif., had the best legs and back, and Elias Rodriquez (right), San Francisco, was named most muscular .- AP Wirephoto.

#### BASEBALL

### MAJOR LEAGUE OWNERS ADMIT ERRORS -IN ONE OUT OF 100 DEALS

By MILTON RICHMAN

New York, May 30.—(UP)—Big league club owners make mistakes in three out of every 10 player deals, but they'll admit an error in only one out of 100 cases.

Let's examine some of the trades for example like the one Pittsburgh made when it peddled Third Baseman Bob Elliott to the Boston Braves.

After eight seasons with the Pirates, the 31-year-old Elliott moved to Boston last season, batted 317, hit 22 homers, drove in 113 runs and wound up the National League's most valuable player.

Do the Pirates admit they made | mistake in transferring Elliott?

land last season.

#### TRADED TO DETROIT

Then there's the case of George Kell, who was traded to Detroit by the Philadephia Athletics in May of

"Kell just didn't fit into our plans," said one Philadelphia official.

The stocky third sacker, however, fits nicely into Detroit's plans, in the American League, the Athle- batted an unrealistic .223. ties east about desperately for somebody who can play that position.

# in 1947, and if Gustine needs help, percentage and that Northey hit and got him back a week ago.

### BRAVES THRILLED

The Phillies, on the other hand, aren't apologising about their release of First Baseman Frank Me-Cormick who caught on with the Braves and proceeded to hit .333 in 96 games. The Braves were thrilled over McCormick's acquisition but the Philadelphia management was sure it hadn't nude a mistake. to prove it, they shelled Bickford hurled a four-hitter and while the Tigers boast that they out about \$50,000 for a "real" first own the best hot corner guardian baseman like Howie Schultz, who

It was the same in 1945 when the Yankees dramatically dealt slender Hank Borowy to the Chicago Cubs in mid-season, only to watch the Bloomfield, N.J., right-hander pace the National Leaguers to a pennant.

Larry MacPhall, Yankee prexy then, stoutly defended the transaction with such claims as "that guy can't win after July," and "it was for the good of the club."

#### GOOD FOR CHICAGO

It certainly was for the good of the club-the Chicago Club.

But hold on for a minute. A club owner will admit a mistake once in every six unassisted triple plays. Brooklyn's branch Rickey

admitted that he hissed both the boat and the second baseman when he sent Eddie Stanky to the Braves.

#### FOOTBALL All-Time Record

### Football Gate London, June 8. More than forty million spectators attended League

Other results were: L. Karpovich soccer matches in Britain last season, according to a statement made today by Mr W. Cuff, the Chairman, at the annual meeting of the Football League here. This figure was an all-time record

come back to form after a series of K. M. A. Barnett .. 8 5 2 1 0 and exceeded the previous four straight defeats in a convin- F. X. Sequeira ... 7 4 1 2 4½ son by nearly 5,000,000. and exceeded the previous best sea-

By a unanimous vote, the League decided to ban the televising of all matches in which League clubs take part with the exception of the FA Cup final and internationals.

The meeting increased the match fee of League referees by one guinea to five guineas.—Reuler.

#### SWEDES TO PLAY IN AMERICA

nected passed pawns on queen's A. Archangelsky . 5 1 0 4 1 | Swedlsh football players today flew and queen's bishop's file, to stop which Welss had finally to sacrifice a bishop.

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Louis Cardinals once expressed him- one better with an admission of two at one period seemed to hold self as "tickled" over the deal which bad trades. The Washington owner victory in their hands. They Not on your weekly withholding brought him outfielder Ron Northey rectified both mistakes, though. He actually had six Australian second tax they don't. As a matter of and sent Outfielder Harry (the hat) sent George Case to Cleveland in innings wickets down for only 31 fact, they are very well satisfied Walker to the Phillies. The fact December, 1945, and got him back in runs at Bradford. with third baseman Frank Gustine, that Walker led the National League Merch, 1947, and he sent Jake Early who hit 20 points less than Elliott in hitting last season with a .363 to the Browns in December, 1946, company with wicket-keeper Tallon,

To err is human but to admit it is hit with a straight drive for six. semething else.

#### Chicago Loses Seventh In Row

New York, June 8 .- Vernon against Chicago today while his mates pounded Johnny Schmitz and three successors for a onesided Boston victory, 11-1, in the National League.

It was the Cubs' seventh straight defeat and boosted the Braves into third place ahead of fourth place Pittsburg.

Bickford retired the first 16 men to face him. Tommy Holmes and Bradman, Miller, Brown, Barnes, wicket may produce a great test of entcher. Phil Masi each made three Hassett and company. hits for Boston.

Ramsdell and an early scoring drive the toss and elect to bat first. enabled Brooklyn to edge Cincinnati 6-5. Hamsdell blanked the Reds on two hits over the last six innings after the Dodgers scored six runs in the first two innings and the Reds

five in the third.

Cincinnati drove Ralph Bronca off the mound in the third with two walks, a homer by right-fielder Augle Galan, a double by catcher Ray Lamanno, a triple by Frank Baumholtz and a single by centre fielder Johnny Wyrostek.

#### THE SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Boston                   | 11   | 13    |    |
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| Chleago                  | 1    | 0     | 1  |
| (Winning pitcher Vernon  | Blek | cfore | d) |
| Brooklyn                 | 6    | 10    | 0  |
| Cincinnati               |      | 10    |    |
| (Winning pitcher Willard | Ram  | isdel | 1) |
| LEAGUE STANDI            | NGS  | ,     |    |

#### FEWORE STANDINGS National League W. L. P.

| New York     | 24  | 17 | .585 |
|--------------|-----|----|------|
| St Louis     | 24  | 18 | .570 |
| Boston       | 22  | 19 | .536 |
| Pittsburgh   | 23  | 20 | .534 |
| Philadelphia | 24  | 22 | .521 |
| Brooklyn     | 20  | 22 | .470 |
| Cincinnati   | 20  | 25 | ,444 |
| Chicago      | 15° | 29 | .340 |
|              | * 1 |    |      |

#### DROBNY BEATS FRANK PARKER

It will be a quietly consident Australian cricket team which will assemble at the famous Trent Bridge ground at Nottingham tomorrow for the first of the 1948 series of Test Matches with England.

With several resounding victories over good first class county sides to their credit, many of whom have been beaten by an innings and a lot of runs, coupled with a most convincing win by an innings and 158 runs against a strong MCC eleven a fortnight ago, the Australians have good grounds for confidence.

#### SEE TEE DISCUSSES PROSPECTS IN

### THE FIRST TEST MATCH AT TRENT BRIDGE TOMORROW

With the possibility of including in their team, for the first Test Match of the season, batsmen of merit as far down as No. 8, and the resasonable chance that the Trent Bridge wicket may be as easy as it was for the South Africans a year ago, (the "Springboks" scored 376 for the loss of only three wickets in the first day's play at Nottingham), the Australians are hoping for a an opportunity to make a lot of runs.

England's side holds considerable batting strength down to Yardley at No. 7; Washbrook, Hutton, Barnet, Edrich, Compton, Hardstaff and Yardley all are capable of making big scores when they are touching their best form. England's chief trouble is that few of her best batsmen have yet touched test match form.

Hutton and Washbrook seem to be warming to their usual game, but the complete failure of Edrich, Compton and Yardley in the MCC team, which lost so heavily to the Australians a fortnight ago, is a significant pointer to the fact that they, at least, have not had enough cricket recently.

until mid-March; whereas, England's chosen twelve, only Hardstaff Laker and Evans completed the West Indles tour. Hutton did not join the party until sent in answer to an urgent cable.

It will be interesting to see if this pays one dividend now and quite another in a couple of months: those who are on top of form now

may grow "stale". The Australians have many big victories to inspire confidence. They beat Worcestershire by an innings and 17 runs, Leicester by an innings and 171, Surrey by an innings and 206 and slaughtered Essex by an Innings and 451 runs. Both Oxford and Cambridge Universities suffered similar fates and it was left to the cricket warriors of the north of England to be the first to give the Australians a joit.

Yorkshire lost to the Australians Manager Eddle Dyer of the St. | And Clark Griffith went Rickey by four wickets in early May, but

Nineteen-year-old N. Harvey, in took the score to 63 and saved the game. Harvey made the winning

THE SPIN BOGEY Further evidence that on a wicket which will take spin the Australians can be in serious trouble was shown

more recently at Southampton and Manchester. Kenneth Cranston: Lancashire's captain, sent the Australians in tobat on a drying wicket at Old

There were fireworks for both changeable teams. Bradman twice lost his advantage to England and much wicket very cheaply to a young spin more interesting cricket altogether, bowler; Washbrook, England's No. 1 with bowlers enjoying a pull over baisman, could make no more than the bat. In the field and behind 33 before Toshack rapped his pads. the stumps the Australians seems Hampshire's Knott and Bailey did to be better served than England. almost as well last week.

Nevertheless, the Australian balsmen are all tip-top players who seem to have their "eye in" permanently. Their batting averages—published in yesterday's "Telegraph"-show the quality of

I give it in what I think may be the and the toss are almost as important Brilliant relief pitching by Willard batting order should Yardley wins as Don Bradman or Denis Compton Washbrook (Lanes), Hutton

(Yorks), Barnett, (Glos), Edrich (Middlesex), Compton (Middlesex), Hardstaff (Notts), Yardley. (Yorks) Captain, Bedser (Surrey), Young (Middlesex), Evans (Kent) and provides for one appeal by either Wright (Kent).

game would choose, although there about the inclusion of Yardley and chairman is A.J. Holmes, with J.C. the omission of Kenneth Granston. Washbrook (or both)

If only Edrich and Compton can strike the form which linked their BOXING names as the "Middlesex twins" in the latter part of last season, the way may be cleared for the polished Hurdstaff and the robust Yardley to carry England's total to a score comparable with Australia's best. Much, however, depends upon tie wicket. To my mind an ensy-Trent Bridge wicket means a drawn game with jaded, dispirited bowlers.
There is no Harold Larwood, famous ago, to scorch the billiard-table-like Trent Bridge wicket.

wicket, cheaply.

Both England and Australia lack A Union spokesman gave finanthe services of a good fast bowler, cial difficulties as the main reason Australia's fastest are Lindwall and of the cancellation. — Associated Miller. England may have to rely Press. solely on Bill Edrich as pace bowler. THE KEY-MEN

The Australians, for their part, Although the Australian team is not seem to be thriving on more and yet announced, it seems that with more cricket, and are in better trim the two clevens balanced one against than their opponents. Most of the the other, current form suggests that Australians were playing cricket the Australians, may enjoy on right through their season and on advantage in most departments of

Although man for man there is little difference in the batting, performances tip the scales in favour of Australia; on a fair wicket Australia has the more commendable array of bowlers. A drying and

### Australian Team For First Test

London, June 8.—It was unofficially reported today that the Australian team to meet England in the first Test match starting at Nottingham on Thursday will be selected from the following 12 players:

S. Barnes, A. Morris, D. Bradman, A. L. Hassett, K. Miller, W. Brown, I. Johnson, R. Lindwall, D. Tallon, W. Johnston, E. Toshack and N. Harvey.

Barnes and the lefthander Morris are expected to open the innings, with Bradman first wicket down. The 12th man is expected to be either Brown or Harvey -most likely Harvey, the "baby" of the team, will be omitted .- Reuter.

wicket promises Obviously there is more cohesion in their fielding, and Tallon, a great wicket-keeper indeed, may prove as big a menace to England as Don Bradman himself.

Fine weather and a fair wicket indicate a draw, with the balance batsmanship and fielding and an The England team is as follows, unpredictable result. The weather in this first Test Match.

LIGHT APPEALS A special instruction to umpires regarding appeals against the light should operate in this match. It side on any day during an innings. On current form it is England's After that the question is to rest best possible eleven. It is that with the umpires without further

which most keen followers of the oppeal. The English Test Cricket team may still be doubts in many minds was selected by a committee whose Clay and R.W.V. Robins as Most welcome is the selection of members. It is customary for Charlie Barnett, Gloucestershire's England's captain (for this first Test classic attacking batsmen. Barnett, Match, Norman Yardley) to be on form, is one of the best bats in co-opted on the selection committee. the game; one who could step into Australia's selection committee a breach should either Hutton or consists of Don Bradman, A.R. lose their Morris and A.L. Hassett.

#### DANISH MATCH CANCELLED Copenhagen, June 8.—Denmark's

Amnteur Boxing Union has cancelled its scheduled match against Scotland in Copenhagen on June Notes fast bowler of fifteen years The contest presumably will be field next winter.

> FAMECHON TO FIGHT IN LONDON

Slockholm, Jnuc 8.—Twenty-four of Czechoslovakia defeated Frank Edrich for England scena to be the chon of France has been signed to

## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

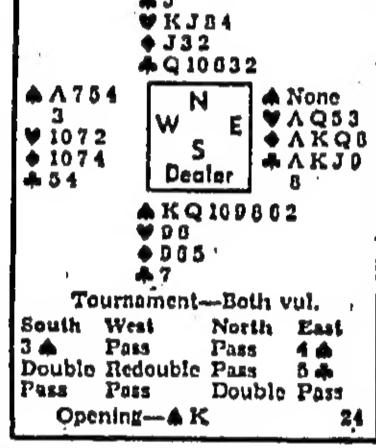
By Galbraith



"They tried to cross a radish with an onion and they're waiting to see what it looks like when it comes up!"

### OMCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Distribution Makes A Double Go Sour



#### By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

OCL. RUSSELL J. BALDWIN, U tournament manager of the American Contract Bridge League, brought today's hand back from the Maryland State Tournament at Baltimore.

East's four spade bid was a cuedemanding. When South doubled, West redoubled to tell his partner he had no suit but probably did hold the ace of spades.

North's double would probably disclose distribution of clubs, but one hardly can blame a fellow for doubling a five contract when he holds five trumps.

The opening lead of the king of spades was won in dummy, declarer discarding the three of hearts. Now he led the five of clubs, from dummy and finessed the nine-spot.

Next declarer cashed the ace, king and queen of diamonds and led the diamond eight, discarding a spade from dummy. North saw that if he ruffed this trick he would be end-played, so he discarded a small heart.

The drop of the jack of spades on the first trick told East that North had no more spades, so now declarer, led the eight of clubs. North won with the ten, but found he had to lead either a heart or a club. He led back the jack of hearts, declarer won with the queen, eashed the ace and king of clubs, then led the jack of clubs which North won with the queen.

Once again North had to lead a heart. Declarer won in dummy with the ten-spot and the last trick was won with the heart acc.

### Check Your Kmowledge

wars been fought?

and Russia to end World War II.

4. What is the scientific name for laughing gas?

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(Answers on Column 5)



### CHESS PROBLEM

By A. BERNSTEIN and G. GAIDAROV Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 8 -pieces. White to play and mate in two

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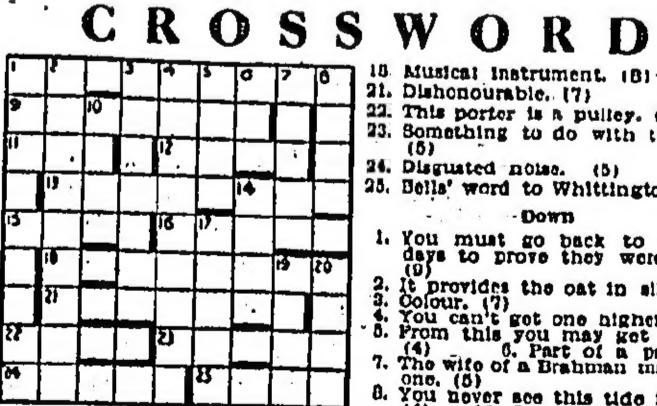
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1. R-K5. 1...Q-R4; 2. B-K1; 1...B×P; 2, Q-K8; 1...K×B, QXQKIP; 1 . . PXB; 2,



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to be. (7) To his he's an artisan. (8) 12. This closy is the science of the mature of diseases. (4)

21. Dishenourable, [7] 22. This porter is a pulley. (4) 23. Something to do with the aun. 24. Disgusted noise. (5) 25. Bells' word to Whittington, (4)

> I. You must go back to pre-war days to prove they were right. It provides the oat in allo. (D) Colour. (7) You can't got one higher, (D) From this you may get a drip. 7. The wife of a Brahman may wear You never see this tide by day.
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> (4) 10. One in the Army. (4)
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> One once had a green eye. (4)

This closy is the science of the solution of Saturday's puste.—Acress insture of diseases. (4)

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Taken from the cast. (4)

It takes little in the way of modic: 2. Halo: 3 Lac: 4. Die: 5. Bilek: advertisement to put RIO on in Farm: 16. Sirin: 17 Tube: in ftota: the Bir. (6)

17. You will find him in the abbey.

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

### YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

to exert itself spontaneously. You of helpers.

have considerable executive ability but you are not the one to start a business of your own and take care of it unaided. In your case, the artistic duality of Gemini, does not combine well with the strictly commercial venture. You are excellent at they could be carried out. But you of a project.

There probably with the but one of the formative years of a general manager to take care.

There probably with the but one need a general manager to take care There probably will be but one

However, your partner in such a a second choice. venture would need to be one who to ask for help if you needed it. star be your daily guide.

BORN today, there is considerable Fortunately, you are a good judge genius in you but it needs to of human nature and if left to be carefully guided, rather than con- yourself will be able to select a trolled; encouraged, rather than left competent and companionable staff

of production details, which, even- great love in your life, but if this tually, would bore you to distrac- does not culminate in marriage, you are not likely to wed at all. You are not the type to compromise and take

To find what the stars have in could give you your head and let store tomorrow, select your birthyou think you were doing the whole day star and read the correspond-Job! You would be much too proud ing paragraph. Let your birthday

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 10

close attention to regular routine but you can avoid becoming involvwill bring about good results. CANCER (June 23-July 23)- CAPRICORN; (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Conservative but constructive action Sign an agreement; for future ex-

Gainful occupations are highly the contract are clear and exact. favoured. others are hesitating, act construc- a good day to decide.

tively and be a competitor. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- Plans may be pushed if you are General improvement along all lines. fully alert to all ramifications. ed business prospects.

volving crucial changes. Wait! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—By TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) on the surface. Be practical.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—This SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) is one of those plodding days when Adverse conditions surround you ed if you sidestep over expansion. can bring distinctly good results. pansion. Make sure all details of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Optimism If an agreement in writing is waitwill pay excellent rewards. While ing for your signature, then today is PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

New friends may also bring increas- Make sure of details, then proceed. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-A LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- moderate day in which normal Moderately good for routine but do routine is best for you. Decide priority on all schedules. not decide important matters in- nothing new. Make no new important changes.

using good judgment, you can make Dealing with an elderly person to-2. How far back in history have this a better day than it may appear day may forward your plans for business expansion. Be astute,

### She went slumming for a £2,000 prize

ONE: At a sheep-shearing got over it. camp in Austra-



ed six meals a

she cook-

not enough to upset their was brimstone. eating!" TWO: She lived in the only available flat—in Sydney's worst

slum quarter, Surry Hills. periences, and won her £2,000 in ted. a Sydney Morning Herald con-

today for . . . BOOK OF THE DAY by DANIEL GEORGE

IN Shanty Town-or, to give it a ney-lived the Darcys, an Irish family: Hughle Darcy, Mumma,

## ZBW RADIO

11.K.T.

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Half Hours: "Alics in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll, Episode 1: "Down the Rabbit Hole" (BBCTS); 6.30, "Wednesday Serenade"; 7.00, "It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme Presented by Susan Howard, (Studio); 8.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, Fred Hartley and His Music (BBCTS); 8.30, "Paul Temple and Steve" by Francis Durbridge (BBCTS) Episode 8: "The Final Curtain"; 9.00, Jazz Octet (BBCTS); 9.15, "His Hour upon the Stage"—A Talk by Dr Rand (Studio) "A Plague on both your Houses"; 9.30, Selections from Opera; 10.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.18, Weather Report; 10.16, Violin Bolos by Fritz Kreisler; 10.30, Music for Dancing; 11.00, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

#### OUTWARD MAILS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.

Closing Times By Air

Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Amoy, Swatow and Holhow, Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta and

London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.; Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) Closing Times By Bea & Train Swatow (Sea) 4 p.m. Macao (8ea) 4 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

THURSDAY, JUNE 10. Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon' CPO) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (GPO) 9.30 a.m., Noon. Shanghai, 0 a.m. (reg); 930 a.m. (ord). Manila, 11.30 a.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Balavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, Noon (reg and Salgon and Paris, Noon (reg and ord). Liuchow, Kunming, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Swatow, Amoy, Tainan and Foochow, Noon

Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao (Sea) 8 a.m. Swatow (Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghal (Sea) Noon. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (80a) Noon. Straits (Sea) Noon.

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and their two daughters, Role and UTH PARK, tall, slender, Dolour. There had been a son red-headed New Zealander, named Thady, but when he was six took two hard lessons from life, he disappeared, and Mumma never

> The Darcys let two of their rooms—one to Miss Sheily, the very refined unmarried mother of a hunchback boy, the other to Patrick toughest Dlamond, who became rampageous on his saintly name-sake's Day. Ruth Park, "but a heart of gold, though her tongue

Life in Surry Hills, this nove! plainly shows was rough and ready and could be brutal. Regular drunkenness, cruelty, robbery, pros-Her book-"The Harp in the titution and an occasional murder. South"—is based on her ex- -such things were taken for gran-

test. Published by Michael Naturally also, since virtue can flourish in the midst of -vice and the soil of fiction suits it, there was room for charity and beauty. With your foot?

The Darcy family were not postal address, Surry Hills, Syd- models of decorum, by Australian October when a new set of questions or any other standards. Hughic had a habit of getting drunk: Mumma kept reasonably sober, but had her had moments. Role was no better than she had opportunity to be; Dolour-well, as far as the is intentions was, 'e dug me in the story goes, she is not destined to

Ask the nearest Australian.



had herself shipped over to

Paris as an invisible export!"

### WAY by Beachcomber

DON'T see why people should make fun of the recent Ministerial pronouncement that "Potatoes are an A1 double plus

Surely it is only an easier way of emphasising the importance of vegetable nutrition intake per unit of personnel, functioning as a

#### Something wrong somewhere

A MAN who pushed a small gramophone on wheels into the lounge of an hotel in the West End was told that he would not be allowed to play it there. He said, "I have no records." "Then what is the point of the thing?" asked the manager. "The steam," said the man, "comes out of this funnel." "What steam?" shouted the manager. "If the little box part of the machine "is used to cook, say, an egg, by filling it with water and putting it on a stove to boil, the steam comes out though the funnel." There was a long silence. "Don't you understand? asked the man. "No, I don't," said the manager. The man shrugged his shoulders and went out, pushing his gramophone, and muttering discontentedly.

#### Secret history

THE plan of the Olympics A Organising Committee to have a torch carried by runners in relay from the Peloponnese to Calais went wrong because Yugoslavia, Albania, and Bulgaria refused admission to any torchbearer. But it is only Their neighbours included, notably, fair to reveal the reason for their Lick Jimmy, a kind, quaint Chinese refusal. The so-called torch was to fruiterer, and Delie Stock, who be a film actress since this was woman," says followed an ancient profession with thought to be better publicity. But the three countries mentioned above said that this was a bourgeois custom, and made nonsense of the workers' struggle.

#### Write clearly

THE new P.J. type of Government A. sink\_can only\_be\_supplied\_\_to housewives after certain, questions have been answered in the affirmative, in triplicate. 1. How high is your left car

above the sink when you stand on tiptoe in the afternoon? 2. Where do you put the soap? Can you turn on the cold tap The rest of the 1,736 questions must not be answered until next

#### Tail-piece

"T PUTS ideers in er cad, takin' Ler out to what I arst 'Im what ribs an yelled. 'A ruddy good blowout an some interlectual conversation, an' he brort 'alf a bloater outer 'is pocket an' pretended ter play it like a floot. It isn't natcherul

will be substituted for them.

#### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. John Wilkes Booth. 2. As for back as man's records extend. May 7, 1945 at Rheims, France. Nitrous oxide. 5. Four: rye, corn (Bourbon), Irish and Scotch, 6. In Jerusalem.



"Well we certainly guessed that one!"

### THE BUSINESSMAN

## YORK STOCKS RISE SHARPLY

New York, June 8.—In the stock market today prices shot up, with gains ranging to more than three points, and the rise amounted to around one billion dollars in market valuations.

Trading was active and the sharp rise carried the Industrial N.Y. FOREIGN August 26, 1946, with other segments of the market index almost touching new highs for

trading sentiment considerably. Sales for the day totalled 1,530,- New Zealand .......

000 shares. Youngstown Sheet and Tube had one of the widest changes in the Sweden Switzerland Uruguay Jumped more than two points. Bethlehem, Jones and Laughlin Shanghai (CNC\$100,000)

Crucible Steel, Lukens Steel, and Batavia

Republic Steel were all up more Singapore Republic Steel were all up more singapore strong. Other pivotals in carriors were up major fractions, Plymouth Oil featured among Oils. Automotive stocks were higher. Liquor issues were strong. Of 1,002 issues traded, 754 were

higher, 161 unchanged, and 147 Dow Jones averages at the close of the session stood as follow:-30 Industrials ...... 192-16 20 Rails 15 Utilities 35. 49 46 Convertible? -United Press

GOLD SHARES DOWN

today the lowest level of this year, according to the Financial Times index figure of 120.37. The previous low was 120.86 early in January, To date, the South African election has wiped out 5-1/2 percent in market values of gold shares .--United Press.

### HONGKONG SHARES

There was a slight increase in activity on the Stock Exchange this morning. The turnover was \$352,-000. Transactions and noon prices follow:--BUYERS SELLERS SALES SHARES

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### HIGHER PRICES FOR RUBBER

\*Ex Interim Dividend.

New York, June 6.—Rubber futures closed 15 to 16 points higher on sales totalling 50 contracts. Prices closed as follow:June (in cents per 1b.) ... 22.25 nominal July ..... 21.00 August ..... 21.90 November ..... 21.80 December. ...... 21.75 bld. January (1949) ..... 21.70 nominal February ..... 21.00 March ..... 21.50 Bpot ..... 22-5/B ...
--United Press. LONDON MARKET

London, June 8 .- The rubber market

today closed steady.
Frices closed as follow:---

June (in pennies per lb.).... -

December .....

July ...... 13-5/8

September ..... 13-5/8

Odtober ..... 13-1/0 

12-15/10

New York, June 8.—Scrap metal prices were quoted here today as follow:-Copper, per ton, F.O.B. US\$14.50/ Lead, per ton, F.O.B. US\$15.00/ Steel, per ton, F.O.B. US\$34.53,-

## EXCHANGE

Mexico .....

POUND NOTE RATE New York, June 5.—The British pound note was quoted here today in the unofficial market at US\$2.90,—United .

Press. PARIS FREE MARKET Paris, June 8-In the free market here the US\$20 gold piece was quoted at 19,300 francs. The US\$1 note was quoted at 205.6 against the black market rate of 348 francs.--United Press,

## the London Stock Exchange reached Sterling For Products

York, June 8.—SCAP's Foreign Trade Office, said today acceptability of "convertible" sterling in payment for Japanese goods has considerably broadened the action taken recently, by SCAP in Tokyo and confirmed here. Payment in 100 percent con-

vertible sterling is acceptable on shipments going to countries participating in overall sterling payment agreements concluded in Tokyo between the British and SCAP authorities on May 31, 1948. The following countries are involved-Austria, Iraq, New Zealand, Pakistan, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom and its Colonies and mandates, except Hongkong. The new agreement omits Ceylon from the countries included unless an "interim" sterling agreement is arranged. Adherence of India to the sterling agreement is expected but not yet formalised.

Both governmental and privatetransactions are included under the agreement.

Cotton textiles produced in Japan from United States raw cotton are a general exception to the agreement. However, SCAP has as a special measure authorised the release of 100,000,000 yards of port-stocks payable 100 percent in convertible sterling by the countries listed above.-United Press.

### Cotton Market Seesaws

New York, June 8.-Prices today secsawed within a range of \$1.30 a bale. proving responsive to small orders either way, as traders appraised developments in the export situation.

The market opened two points to
four points lower. July went through
the 37-cent level, after which there
was renewed spot house offerings and
liquidation, anticipating the first notice
day on June 24.

The market was easier after rising The market was easier after rising

18 to 25 points, but stended again in the last hour on the news that General MacArthur had formally approved a \$00,000,000 cotton loan for Japan. The market regained more than half its early loss but still closed seven to 11 points lower.

Prices closed as follow:—

...... 37.26 nominal 36.89 - 90 35.70 nominal September ...... 34,52 October November 33.04 nominal December 32.73 - 5 March (1940) 32.52 nominal New Orleans prices today closed as follows: Spot 37.05 July 38.02 = 3 October 33.33
December 32.76
March (1949) 32.60 bld
-- United Press.

### New York Sugar Market

New York, June 8-World sugar fuures closed unchanged to one point higher on sales totalling two contracts. Domestic sugar futures closed unchanged to one point higher on sales totalling 126 contracts. CONTRACT NO. 4 July (in cents per lb.) .... 4.10 nominal September 4.15 bld March (1949) ...... 3.58 nominal May ..... Spot (world) ..... 4.16 Spot (Domestic) re..... 4.75 -United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) .... 4.00 Gold bars (per tael) ......... 328.00 Sinm ticals (per 100) ........... 25.90 NEI guilders (per 100) ..... 4449

## PEER FORESEES A RUTHLESS DOCTRINAIRE

## MINORITY Opposition To Lords Reform Bill

London, June 8.—The fear that a "ruthless doctrinaire minority" might gain power in Britain was expressed by Lord Salisbury, the Opposition leader in the House of Lords, as a reason why he moved today the rejection of the Government's Bill to curb the Lords' powers.

He maintained that the Bill, reducing the period in which the House of Lords could delay a House of Commons Bill from two years to one, would go far to establish a single Chamber Government and deprive the country of a vital constitutional safeguard of its liberties.

was a section in the Labour Party the problem—"one of these op-which regarded the electorate as a porturaties which do not often reladder on which to climb to power, cur in a lifetime."

Such people believed not in the "In fact, we achieved nothing, rule of democracy but in the rule but we narrowly missed achieving of the particular political clique to everything." which they belonged.

formidable groups—they are Single from the electorate before curtail-Chamber men. They want no check ing the House of Lords' powers, against the placing of a total on their own nutocratic power either Lord Jowitt said this Parliament from the people, the House of Lords, had had to decide matters of first or anyone else.

FORMIDABLE THREAT "This is a pretty formidable referred to the electorate. threat that is facing Britain-of a government by a ruthless doctrin- Parliament was likely to end on nire minority.

"It was exactly the same tendency which led to the destruction of free institutions in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere. "I do not say that extreme views

of that kind are held by the Sacialist Party. The vast majority are moderate, sensible men and it at the end of a two-day debate. they had their way I am sure this measure would never have been introduced. "But it is not those who control

the policy of the Government-it is the more extreme wing. If the Government took away the essential safeguards of the liberties of the British people, posterity would not forgive them.

"This Bill merely opens the way to the enemies within the gates to overthrow the free institutions of this country," he asserted.

Lord Sallsbury was speaking or the second reading-when the Government asks for agreement principle—of the Parliament Bill. NATIONALISATION OF STEEL

This Bill would enable the Govern- Reuter. ment to nationalise the steel industry and pass it into law, despite the known opposition of the House of Lords, before the next general election, due in 1950.

Lord Salisbury said he could not understand why the Government, which expressed an attachment to democracy-he believed it was sincere-should We so unwilling to consult the people by means of an carlier general election.

"It is not a party matter," he added. "The rights and liberties of the British people are at stake." The Opposition, he said, could not agree that a majority in the House

of Commons should have a blank cheque to legislate irrespectively of what the British people might think. said earlier in the debate that the of Czechoslovakia. Opposition was apprehensive that there might arise in Britain a

the extreme Left. "My attitude is that I should disreally think that the existing powers | capital said. in the Parliament Act are any protection against such an event?

of this possibility, he added. ground" for saying that it would regime." prevent such obstruction from

ALL PARTY CONFERENCE the House of Lords to consider a yesterday. Bill. The Government could not which the Opposition claimed. He felt that they had a real op- some time.—Reuter.

taking place.

Lord Salisbury said that there portunity at the Conference to settle

Rejecting the idea that the Gov-"These particular members are in crnment ought to have a mandate moment-such as India and Palestine-which could not have been

#### May 1, 1950. LORD SAMUEL WITH GOVT.

"Backwoodsmen" peers seldom attend debates turned up in force today' and the Opposition's amendment for rejection was expected to be carried byerwhelmingly when the vote is taken iomorrow Lord Samuel, leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, said the Conservatives had made

the nine-months delay, amendment containing the Government proposal.

He saw no reason why any section should vole against it. The alternative was a head-on collision with the House of Commons. He would, he said, vote for the

second reading. After further discussion, the debate was adjourned until tomorrow when Lord Addison, the Lord Privy Seal, is expected to wind up the for the Government.debate

## BENES' **FOOTSTEPS**

London, June 8.—The Czecho- he sald.—Reuter. slovak-Minister-in-Stockholm and two members of the Czech Embassy staff in Paris resigned Freedom Of today in protest against the resignation, some 24 hours ago, of Lord Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor, Dr Eduard Benes, as President London For Duke

Counsellor at the Czech Embassy He wore the Silver Star of the "What a matchboard protection in Paris and a nephew of Dr Benes, Order of the Garter on his naval against the rising flood of discontent." and M. Karel Hanus, another mem- uniform and the Princess a "steel-The Government would tolerate no ber of the staff, had earlier resigned. blue" New Look dress. obstruction from the House of Lords M. Vaclav Benes told Reuter: "The Making his first public speech

slovak Premier, called on President country." Benes in his country home at Referring to the all-party Con- Sezimovo Usti to inform him of the to lunch at the Mansion House by ference, he sald that he thought decisions taken by the Government the Lord Mayor, Sir Frederick Wells, nine months was ample time for after the President's resignation Reuter.

After official business had been accept the measure of control discussed, Dr Benes remained in conversation with M. Gottwald for

### London Discouraged Anti-Hitler Movements In 1938

Nuremberg, June 8 .- The British Government had discouraged anti-Hitler movements in 1938 because it thought that chaos would result as there was no replacement available for the German dictator, the former German State Secretary, Baron Ernst Von Weizsnecker, told a Nuremberg war crimes court today.

Testifying in his own defence, the to allow his successor an equal baron said the German resistance amount of power. group had been discouraged by "Without this assurance, the re-London because there was a fear of sistance groups would have risked the costly civil war which would too much."
have resulted if no alternative leader Baorn Von Weizsaecker, said that were forthcoming.

Hitler was also postponed for this the removal of Hitler.

snecker said. "To replace him of any. replaced if foreign countries agreed court.-Reuter.

the Munich Pact was regarded by members of the German resistance He said that a bomb plot against as the best alternative solution to

He sald that, although he had "Hitler was the worshipped idol maintained liaison with resistance of the masses," Baron Von Welz- groups, he had not been a member

without good reason would have Baron Von Weizsnecker is one of Pracy Francisc for and on behalf of caused a civil war with a great 21 former German Foreign Office South China Marthur Post Limited massacre. Hitler could only be experts now on trial before the at 1-4. Wend on City of



# Russia

#### Policy Announced

Washington, June 8.—The United States today decided embargo on the shipment of industrial goods to Russia and other Eastern countries and declared that it intended to He disclosed that the present carry on trade with that area on a strict "quid pro quo basis." The policy was announced by Mr Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Com- therefore, bind themselves to fight merce, who told a press conference: together for the maintenance of "We do not intend to place an em- political democracy and to enforce the bargo on shipments to Eastern Europe. democratic principles in all organi-We benefit from their trade and we sations within their sphere of ing Call intend to maintain it on a quid pro fluence. quo basis".

"essential to world recovery", Mr need thorough reform. strategic mistake, in not adopting Sawyer said there was no agreement "Administration" must be rid o or policy that would halt "the ship- all bureaucratic fetters. He proposed to put forward on ment of industrial goods to Eastern Europe in the future".

#### ERP PRIORITIES

be permitted but asserted that the economic liberation. applications for export licences "Democratic socialism connects the. dual basis without any advance stan- economic planning". dards being laid down.

In theory, Mr Sawyer added, there received goods under the auspices of take immediately co-ordinated and the European Economic Co-operation effective action to abolish the last Administration would provide them traces of Fascism in Europe.

with certain priority.

He admitted that licences had been issued for industrial goods for Russia in the past few weeks but declined to say what their subject was. "We intend to maintain it as a flexible policy and each applica-tion will be decided on-its merits,"

London, June 8 .- Escorted by M. Edward Taborsky, Minister in scarlet-uniformed Household Cavalgovernment of the extreme Right or Stockholm, gave up his post be- ry, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke cause of the "intolerable conditions of Edinburgh drove in a semi-State which forced Dr Benes to resign". landau through cheering crowds tolike both equally. But do you a Reuter message from the Swedish day to the centuries-old Guildhall, where the Duke received the Free-M. Vaclay Benes, a 38-year old dom of the City of London.

if it decided to nationalise the steel moment in which my uncle resign- before the Princess, he referred to industry. Many Peers had expressed ed was the last moment when every their visit to France and said: "We in no uncertain terms their dislike drue Czechoslovak living abroad and are both convinced that the crowds having the possibility of a free who greeted us were expressing If prevention is better than cure, choice of his own free-will will have their friendship for our country. the Government had "numble to separate himself from the Prague "Those waves and cheers were the spontaneous expression of the In Prague today, M. Klement goodwill felt by the people of Gottwald, the Communist Czecho- France for the people of this

Afterwards they were entertained

#### RICE AND CORN EXCHANGE PACT

Cairo, June 8.-Implementation of an agreement reached in Washington during the recent visit of Mahmoud Bey Zaki, Under-Secretary of State, has been undertaken in Alexandria whereby Egypt will supply the United States with a big quantity of surplus Egyptian rice. In return Egypt will receive approximately \$0,000,000 plus - 50,000 tons of corn.

It was understood today that the rice will be sent to Far East ter-ritories under occupation by United States armed forces as well as certain European countries.

Both the rice and corn will be transported in ships supplied by the United States and four ships Alexandria: . .

Major Baird representative of the U.S. Army department of quartermaster corps, is representing the United States.-United Press.

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## Negation Of Civic Rights

#### People's Democracies Condemned

Vienna, June 8 .-- The International Socialist Congress here today adopted a resolu-"People's tion declaring the Democracies 17 Eastern Europe as "the negation of civic rights and the suppression of human freedom."

The resolution, moved by Dr Adolf Schaerf, the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, declared: "In some lands there is still a Fascist regime or the inclination to re-establish one, while in others, under political and economic pressure from the Soviet Union, governments have come into existence under the name of people's democracies which in fact represent dictatorships.

"Politically, such governments mean the negation of civic rights and the suppression of human freedom. Economically they replace private capitalism by State capitalism.

The resolution continued: "The people's democracies deny, in praclice, both democracy and socialism which they claim to represent. INSEPARABLY TIED

"The International Socialist Conference in Vienna declares that socialism is inseparably tied to democracy and must extend political democracy into economic democracy. "The parties at this Conference, They

"To extend political democracy Insisting that trade between Eas- into economic democracy, the tern Europe and the United States Socialist parties believe that legisand the rest of the world was lation and public administration

"The Conference believes that the material security of the individual is one of the most inviolable On the other hand, he declined mental and political emanicipation to say what type of goods would of the nations depends on their

would be dealt with on an indivi- freedom of the individual with

#### OTHER RESOLUTIONS

was no difference between what The Conference passed the folwould be allowed to go to Eastern lowing resolution on Spain and Europe and what would be per- Greece: "The Socialist parties here mitted the Marshall Plan countries, represented engage themselves to re-However, the fact that the latter quest their governments to under-"The Spanish people especially

must be freed from the slavery imposed on them by the Franco regime. "Similarly, the Greek people must be free to install a regime according to their own desires expressed at democratic elections held under international control while safeguarding their independence, security and territorial integrity".

The Conference decided to set up a committee of experts to study international and national problems of planned economy.-Reuter.



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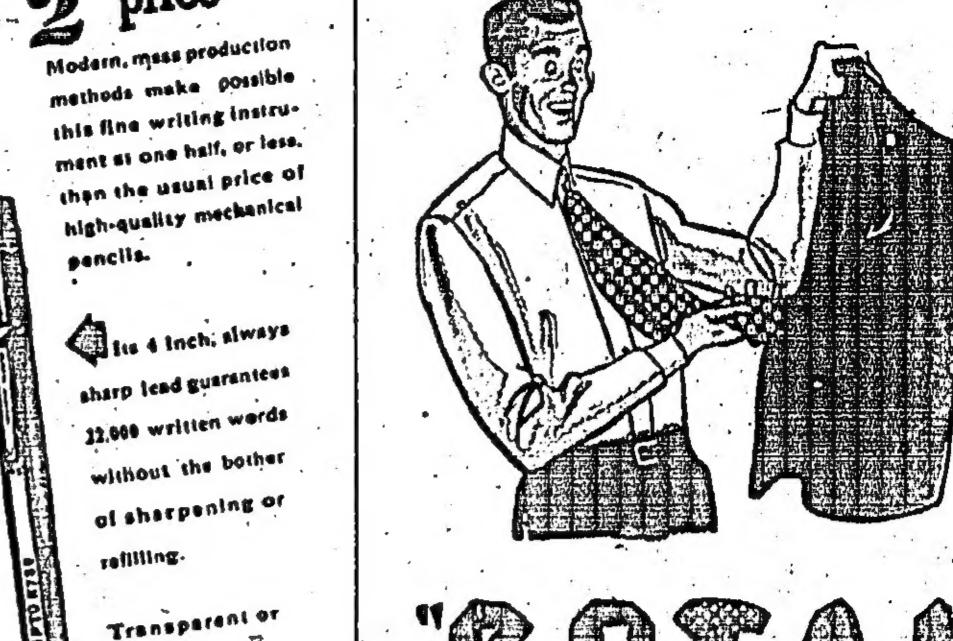
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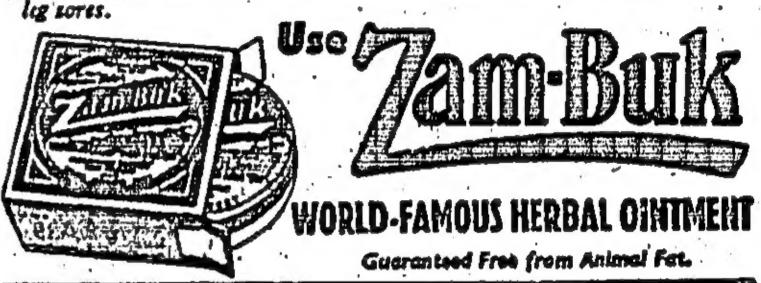
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